

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXVIII NO. 274

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN PIANO CONTEST

Many People Desire to be Informed Regarding the Manner in Which The Republican Will Give Away Two Pianos Valued at \$700.00.

VOTING WILL BE OPEN TO EVERYBODY

The Contest Territory Will be Divided Into Districts. Every Church, Lodge, School and Club in Jackson Co. and Vicinity Will Have an Equal Opportunity to Secure One of the Fine Prizes. The Pianos Are Now on Display in Seymour.

The announcement that the REPUBLICAN will conduct a voting contest has caused considerable comment. People are looking forward to its development and much interest is being manifested in the nature of the contest.

The only information available concerning the entries and manner of conducting the contest will be given in each successive publication of the REPUBLICAN. So if you haven't read the first announcement which appeared in Wednesday's REPUBLICAN hunt up the paper and read every word of it, then fill out the nomination blank with the name of your preferred organization. A nomination coupon good for 250 votes will be allowed each competing organization. The lists are open to every church, lodge, club, and school in the city of Seymour and Jackson county. All are invited to participate and will be assured of fair and impartial treatment.

As it is, two worthy organizations will receive valuable prizes and the others competing will earn a considerable cash credit upon a new Krell-French Piano. The details of the magnificent cash credit offer for the benefit of all contestants will be made public in due time.

COUNTY DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS. For convenience of conducting the contest and in order that the small villages be given an opportunity to compete for a piano on an equal basis or footing with the larger towns, the entire territory will be divided into districts. The boundaries of the districts will be announced in a later issue of the REPUBLICAN.

THE PRIZES. Two beautiful pianos valued at \$700 are the prizes selected by the REPUBLICAN to determine which organizations in Seymour and Jackson County are the best and strongest and which have the most loyal and energetic members.

One Jesse French Cabinet Grand Piano valued at \$400 will be given to the contestant receiving the highest vote in the contest.

One beautiful Lagonda piano valued at \$300 will be given as second prize in the contest.

The two pianos were made by the Krell-French Piano Co., of New Castle, Ind., and are the best that money can buy. They have arrived in Seymour and will be placed on display immediately so that everybody can see them and hear them played.

As stated Wednesday, the REPUBLICAN is going to hold a contest that will be the greatest affair of the kind ever conducted in the county.

The REPUBLICAN has secured the services of Mr. R. M. Gibson, an experienced newspaper man, who will have sole charge of the contest from its inception to the close. Persons who are interested in the contest can secure full information from Mr. Gibson at any time. He will be pleased to explain the features of the contest to members of probable contestants or their friends.

Several nominations have been made already but it is probable that many more will follow in a few days. No one need have any hesitancy in nomi-

inating their favorite organization as the person who makes the nomination is not obligated in any manner. Fill out the nomination blank and send it in at once so to get started early.

EXPENSE WILL BE GREAT. In addition to the expense of giving away two fine pianos worth \$700, at least \$500 more will be spent in promoting this affair. The expense is all ours. Value received will be given for every dollar expended for subscriptions during the contest. Subscription ballots will cost nothing extra. Absolutely no votes will be sold by this paper; neither will a large number of copies of the paper be sold to any one individual for the purpose of clipping coupons.

HOW TO VOTE. Votes can be obtained by clipping the voting coupons which will appear in every copy of the Daily REPUBLICAN beginning with next Wednesday's paper. Any one can clip these coupons whether subscribers to the paper or not.

Votes will also be given for renewals and paid-in-advance new subscriptions to the Daily and Weekly REPUBLICAN. Old subscribers can vote as well as new ones by this plan. The plan of giving votes for subscription payments will be explained fully in a very few days.

CONTEST WILL BE INTERESTING. This contest is sure to be a hummer and this paper is behind the enterprise with the proper spirit to make it so. Two organizations are sure to get fine instruments and all will be rewarded in substantial manner for their efforts.

The enthusiasm and interest created in the ranks of the members of the contesting organizations is always a good thing for the church, lodge or school entered. Participation in the contest develops new life, shows a progressive spirit and brings the membership closer together.

It is said that in this county alone are over two hundred churches, lodges and schools, the total membership of which will reach far into the thousands to say nothing of the friends and supporters of these organizations.

Often times an organization mustering but a small membership is able to accomplish as much and even more than organizations having a larger membership. The smaller organizations often succeed in getting the spirit of loyalty and pride of conquest aroused in the ranks of the members to a greater extent than is possible in the stronger organizations.

Further details will be given next Wednesday. Any member or friend of an organization is privileged to fill out the nomination blank and send it in to the contest editor.

Candidates are desired at the present time and a good many nominations are going to be made within the next few days, so hurry up and get an early start.

Keep your optics directed toward the REPUBLICAN as there is something in this paper not found in other papers.

Address all inquiries, nominations etc., to
THE CONTEST EDITOR,
Daily REPUBLICAN,
Seymour, Ind.

The First Baptist Church.

Bible School 9:15 a. m. Divine Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning, "The Needed Vision." For evening, "Salvation by Grace." This coming Sabbath is Rally Day for the Bible School and for the church, and we would be pleased to see the parents and children at all the services during the day. Come, and bring the children and your friends, and let us make this a good day to start in for the fall and winter campaign. Do you want your children and your friends saved? Then come and encourage the efforts being made to this end.

The Nazarene Church.

The services at the Nazarene church tomorrow will be held at the usual hours. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sermons by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subject of evening sermon, "Midnight Cry." Prayer and praise service at 3:00 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

First M. E. Church.

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Junior League at 2:00 p. m. and Senior League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. conducted by the pastor. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Christian Church.

The regular services both morning and evening will be held tomorrow at the Christian church. The Pastor, Rev. L. A. Winn, will conduct the services as usual.

Ministerial Meeting.

The ministerial Association will meet Monday at 10:00 a. m. in the study of the Presbyterian church. A full attendance is desired.

An every night all year round medicine, pleasant to take, positive results. It's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the greatest family remedy. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Cucumbers, radishes and head lettuce at the Model. o23d

Cranberries, figs and cocoanuts at the Hoosier grocery. o23d

New buckwheat and pancake flour at Hoadleys. o23d

Miscellaneous Shower.

One of the most beautiful social events of the season occurred Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, when Mrs. Clark was hostess to twelve of her intimate friends for a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Fay Johnson who is to be married soon. The parlors were a mass of beautiful ferns and cut flowers with pink hearts, and pink rose candle effects.

The dining room was decorated in a most charming manner. From the four corners of the ceiling were suspended four toy sprinklers from which a shower of pink ribbons were streaming which terminated at the table. The table was completely covered by a beautiful palm, over which the electric dome shed its mellow light. Tied on the palm and lying on the table beneath it were the packages containing the gifts to the bride-to-be.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing Hearts, after which an elegant two course luncheon was served in which the color scheme was carried out. A "heart hunt" was provided for the amusement of the guests, at which each girl found about the stairway a pink heart attached to a string which was wound about the stairway, and much merriment attended the unwinding of the strings, at the end of which was found some amusing souvenir. The heart Miss Johnson held led her to the dining room, when packages were opened and the gifts admired.

Widely recommended for its curing qualities. Its reputation for superior merit has stood for thirty years. Nothing so good for indigestion, constipation, rheumatism and bad blood as Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

NEW DEPARTMENT

Hoadleys Adding a New Line to Their Business.

Avis Hoadley is making arrangements to open a racket store in the south room of the Hoadley building on S. Chestnut street in two weeks. The new shelving is now practically completed, except the glass door shelving which is to be placed near the front. Several hundred dollars worth of glass show cases will be placed in the room probably some time next week. Everything in the way of fixtures will be new.

The store will be known as "The Fair" and will carry a full line of goods as is usually carried in a first class racket store including crockery, tinware, graniteware, chinaware, stationery, a general line of notions, toys and novelties. They will also carry haviand china, cut glassware, cakes, candies and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Most of this line of goods now carried in the grocery store, will be transferred to the new department and the grocery will be more exclusively a grocery store than heretofore. Some lines of goods will be carried in both stores. The basement has been arranged for the crockery and some of the other heavier wares. Sufficient clerks will be employed for the opening and a general invitation will be extended to the public both in city and country to call on that occasion and inspect the line of goods. The Christmas toys have already been received and this store will be a Santa Claus headquarters. The record of Hoadley & Son for fair and honest dealing will be maintained and a dollar spent here will go as far as anywhere. The grocery store, which is already one of the best, will be rearranged and made more convenient and attractive. Watch for further announcements.

For home made bakery goods telephone Schmitt's bakery. Phone 132. Prompt delivery. dtf

Huskers Scarce.

The farmers in Jackson county are having considerable trouble in securing corn huskers. This is always a busy season with the farmers, and they can use about all the men wanting employment. The farmers in Hamilton township are now paying \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day with board, for huskers, which is considered very good wages. Within the past few years a number of young farmers of the county have been going to Northern Indiana and Illinois where they find employment husking corn. They admit that they can make no better wages than they got at home, but they enjoy the trip and declare it is sort of a vacation for them. During the past week a number have left this county to work elsewhere, where the corn crop is heavy. They all signified their intention to return within a few weeks.

It coaxes back that well feeling, healthy look, puts the sap of life in your system, protects you from disease. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has no equal as a Spring tonic for the whole family.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Pineapples, grapes, grape fruit and cocoanuts at the Model. o23d

In Loving Remembrance

Of our dear wife and mother, Eliza Ruddick, who died Oct. 24, 1907. Dear Mother is gone but not forgotten. Never shall her memory fade. Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger Around the grave where she is laid. Just two years ago we laid her to rest, And folded her cold hands upon her breast, In silence she suffered, in patience she bore Until God called her home to suffer no more.

FROM HER LOVING HUSBAND AND SONS.

School Attendance.

J. A. Linke, superintendent of the public schools, gives the latest enrollment of the schools as follows: High school 176; grades: Shields building 341; Park building 200; Third Ward building 175; Laurel building 180; Lynn street building 32. Total number of grade pupils 928; total number of pupils enrolled 1104.

Sealshtipt oysters at the Model. o23d

For best oil and gasoline see Stewart. Phone 696. o23d

STATE CHARITIES

Conference Begins at Columbus This Evening.

The Indiana State Conference of Charities and Corrections will hold its eighteenth annual meeting at Columbus beginning this evening and ending next Tuesday. This is an organization of large usefulness and its operations are state wide. Its purpose and activities are along right lines and the annual meetings bring together several hundred well known and influential men and women. At Columbus tomorrow the pulpits of all the churches there will be filled by members of the conference. The assignments are as follows:

First M. E. church—Morning, Hon. George W. Stubbs, of Indianapolis, judge of the juvenile court.

Tabernacle Christian church—Morning, Demarcus C. Brown, state librarian, and member of the State Board of Charities. Evening, George L. Sehon, Louisville, superintendent of the Kentucky Children's Home Society.

English Lutheran—Morning, the Rev. Conrad Huber, Richmond.

Presbyterian church—Morning, the Rev. Harry Nyce, Peru. Evening, W. C. Ball, Terre Haute, member of the board of trustees of the Indiana Boys' School.

United Brethren—Evening, Mrs. Daisy Barr, Fairmount.

First Baptist—Morning, Charles F. Remy, Indianapolis.

Central Christian—Morning, Prof. Cecil North, Greencastle. Evening, Edward N. Clopper, Cincinnati, secretary of the Ohio valley states for the National Child Labor Committee.

It is the intention of several Seymour people to attend some sessions of the conference. The Tuesday Club has appointed delegates.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leblanc invited about thirty guests to their home in Rockford Friday evening to celebrate the twenty-second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Etta. The guests spent a most enjoyable evening and elegant refreshments were served. Miss Etta was presented with a fine umbrella. Several people from Seymour were present and drove back Friday evening.

W. O. W.

A delegation of about twelve members of the local lodge of Woodmen of the World, will go to Indianapolis tomorrow where a class of 1000 is to be initiated. The members of this big new class come from all parts of the state. Five go from here. The Seymour delegation will join the Louisville battalion at this place.

New dried fruit at Hoadley's.

WIND STORM

Telephone Wires Throughout County Blown Down.

A heavy wind and electric storm of several hours duration passed over this section of the country Friday evening about 10 o'clock. The wind was accompanied by heavy rain and hail. The storm was followed by a decided drop in temperature and a chilling rain, which continued for several hours.

The telephone companies in the county report many wires down, and a large force of linemen are at work throughout the county repairing the broken wires. The county service on the Mutual telephone system was somewhat disabled early Saturday morning, but was in use later in the day. About eight o'clock this morning Reddingtown could be reached only over the Marsh line, and connections could not be made with Acme, Cortland, Redtown or Tampico at all. A tree was blown on two of the lines between Seymour and Brownstown, and the entire business had to go over one line, until the other wires could be replaced. The company however, is restoring their lines to their former conditions as rapidly as possible, and it is thought that by Monday all the broken connections can be repaired.

Besides the damage to the telephone companies, it is reported that several hay and straw stacks were blown down and near Reddingtown some damage was done to the fences. Most of the losses, however occurred in the country, and few of any consequence have been reported in the city.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for our list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 72c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Telephone 132, Schmitt's bakery. We deliver. dtf

Fresh oysters Sweeney's stand. dtf

EXTRA

Our Great Special Sale on Men's Suits and Men's and Ladies' Shoes

\$16 and \$18 suits, all worked.....	\$9.98	\$2 shoes.....	\$1.50
\$12 suits.....	\$6.98	Men's heavy working shoes at lowest prices.	
\$10 suits.....	\$5.48	\$3.50 ladies' dress shoes, lace or button....	\$2.25
\$6 men's pants.....	\$3.48	\$3 ladies' dress shoes.....	\$1.98
\$4 pants.....	\$2.75	\$2 ladies' dress shoes.....	\$1.35
\$1.75 pants.....	\$1.00	50 cent men's and boys' sweaters.....	\$3.39
\$2 25 corduroys.....	\$1.50	A great bargain in children's shoes.	
\$4 men's dress shoes.....	\$2.75		
\$3 dress shoes.....	\$2.25		
\$2.50 dress shoes.....	\$1.75		

If Not Satisfactory Your Money Refunded.

THE FAIR BARGAIN STORE,

Second St. and Indianapolis Ave., SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Hot Drinks

Tomato Bouillon, Beef Tea, Chocolate with Whipped Cream, See Cream Soda, Phosphates, All Flavors.

Our Specialty is Prescription Work.

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Registered Pharmacists

Old Phone 400 New Phone 033

DREAMLAND

TONIGHT

THE PAY CAR

Illustrated Song

"TRUE BLUE"

By Miss Lois Reynolds

"EAT"

Specials Tonight at

The New Lynn Grill

Oysters on Half Shell..... 25c

Oyster Pattle..... 15c

Chilli Carn Carne..... 10c

Griddle Cakes and Syrup..... 10c

Sauces of all kinds.

AT THE NICKEL

TONIGHT

"The Sheriff's Girl"

This is a fine drama

ILLUSTRATED SONG:

"By the Old Oaken Bucket, Louise"

By C. G. WEDDLE

JUST RECEIVED

FRESH LOT

BROKEN HEAD RICE

Fine Color and Good Cooker. Big

Bargain at 3 Cents Per Pound.

All Orders of \$2.00 and Over Delivered.

Mayes' Cash Grocery

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMOUR, - - - INDIANA.

PRICE OF A MENAGERIE.

What It Costs to Gather Wild African Animals for the Zoo.

Live game trapping in Africa is conducted mostly north of the Transvaal and south of the Sahara desert, between the east and west coasts, says Hampton's Magazine. The best results are obtained in the unhealthy marsh districts of Mozambique, the Portuguese colony in East Africa. A large part of the game is captured in the lakes district and around the headwaters of the Nile. Most of the antelopes are captured in the country lying between the east coast and Lake Tanganyika.

The prices of all wild animals naturally fluctuate with the demand. An excessive supply of rhinoceros would soon reduce the market value. Five for sale at any time in the world glut the market, for one cannot sell a rhinoceros every day. The maintenance of wild animals is costly, and they soon eat their value in food, so that every day they are on the hunter's or the dealer's hands he is losing money.

After the animals are captured they have to be transported to the coast. This adds greatly to their cost. Delivered at Nairobi or Fort Florence, which are inland and practically on the hunting field, a baby rhinoceros of the prehensile-lipped species will bring from £75 to £100, a giraffe from £50 to £100, and a baby hippopotamus from £50 to £90, elands and most of the large antelopes from £25 to £40, baboons from 5 to 20 shillings, monkeys about the same, crocodiles from 5 to 25 shillings, elephants from £75 to £175, lions and leopards, with the exception of the black species of the latter, £20 to £35, according to size and condition. The gorilla and square-muzzled (or so-called white) rhinoceros can be sold at auction by telegraph. Their value might run from £1,000 to £6,000, according to the bidding. The square-muzzled rhinoceros is fast becoming exterminated, owing to the fact that it is a veldt animal and feeds in the open where it is easily seen and shot.

The above prices are doubled by the time the animals reach the coast. Then there is the cost of transport from Africa to Antwerp, Hamburg or London, with the cost of food and care added as well as the additional expense of keeping the animals until a buyer appears on the scene.

Prices in New York, of course, are naturally higher. William T. Hornaday, head of the Bronx zoological park, gives the following quotations: Ordinary black rhinoceros, \$4,000; hippopotamus, 1 year old, \$2,500; elephants, 2 to 3 years old, \$2,500; giraffe, 2 to 3 years old, \$3,000; lion cub, \$500; leopard, \$400; zebra, \$500 to \$800; gorilla, type of monkey, \$1,500; gnu, \$800; antelope, from \$100 to \$700, according to species; camel, \$300; a python, \$10 per foot of length; crocodile, \$5 per foot of length. The longer the animals are in America and the better acclimatized they become, the higher go their valuations—from two to three times the above figures.

PARCEL AND PARASOL.

Devices to Protect Modesty from the Gaze of Man.

Something over half a century ago there was in New York a famous boarding-school for girls. Every afternoon Miss Blank's young ladies were marched out, two by two, in a long procession, which slowly circulated a prescribed number of times round the tiny, semi-private park opposite the school. It was fenced in, and keys were held by the surrounding householders.

Yet even in this sedate seclusion the line was so strictly chaperoned, with a teacher at each end and one at the middle, that it was commonly reported if they chanced to meet a man under pronounced middle age and not ill-looking, orders were at once issued by the teacher in command:

"Young ladies! Kindly incline your parasols to the left"—or the right, as the case might be; while if the season was not one when parasols were carried, the order was varied thus:

"Young ladies! Kindly engage by couples in animated conversation. Concentrate your minds, and do not allow your attention to be diverted by extraneous objects."

Whether these directions were genuine, or merely the girls' exaggerated burlesque, it is certain that for many years "Extraneous Object" was within the cloistered precincts of the school the generic nickname for young men.

In England extreme and ridiculous dread of attracting or seeming to invite public notice unnecessarily hampered well-bred young women of inconspicuous dress and manners much later than with us. A writer in the London Queen declares that so lately as thirty years ago unescorted ladies felt it necessary to make any inconvenient detour through back streets rather than pass the windows of a club. A mother, with her daughters immediately under the paternal wing, in passing—if she must—a club, barracks, office, or any place where men might assemble, directed her girls, as a matter of course, to "Lower your parasols, my dears."

Another favorite counsel of an elder day to young women who must venture alone upon the streets is recalled,

In a recent clever novel. It is neither invention nor burlesque. Although rarely given in our time, many of our mothers have heard it seriously offered by theirs. It was supposed to insure the youngest and most unsophisticated against an appearance of entire frivolity, in a day when the really businesslike girl was yet a rarity.

"Always," implores the old-fashioned mother, tearfully, at parting, of the new-fashioned heroine about to earn her living in the city, "always carry a parcel and an umbrella."

We realize nowadays that neither shrinking timidity nor foolish pretense are the best protection for a girl in public, but genuine modesty and quiet confidence.—Youth's Companion.

TRANSPLANTED A POND.

Story Showing What an Enthusiast Will Do to Have Garden.

Many a country laborer, as Lord Rosebery said recently, according to the Westminster Gazette, will do much for the sake of a garden, but few, perhaps, would be willing to go to such pains in the pursuit of their hobby as did an enthusiastic navy with whom Dean Hole once came in contact.

This man, having obtained the position of gatekeeper on a railway, found himself the possessor of a barren gravel pit as an apology for a garden. The dean, who knew the spot well, visited it some twelve months after the man had taken possession, and the sight which met his eyes astonished him.

"Was it a miracle I saw upon the sandy desert? There were vegetables, fruit, bushes and fruit trees, all in vigorous health; there were flowers and the queen flower in all her glory."

"Why," I exclaimed, "what have you done to the gravel pit?"

"Lor' bless yer," he replied, grinning, "I hadn't been here a fortnight afore I swapped it for a pond!"

"A further inquiry elicited the fact that this most ardent garden lover had, after an agreement with a neighboring farmer, removed with pick and barrow his sandy stratum to the depth of about three feet and wheeled it to the margin of an old pond, which had gradually been filled up with leaves and silt. The rich, productive mold from the pond he had taken home to his garden, replacing it with gravel and leveling it as per contract."

Frozen.

Running water is usually the last thing to freeze solid, and when it does so the cold must be extreme. J. Claude White, in the Wide World Magazine, gives the following description of this very rare occurrence—the freezing of a mountain torrent in a single night.

The phenomenon was one that I have never before experienced—a running river frozen solid in a night! When we arrived the waters of this stream, tumbling over the great boulders and rushing through the tortuous channels, made a deafening roar. Gradually, but almost imperceptibly, the tumult decreased, while, worn out after a hard day, we fell asleep.

A few hours later, when we awoke, a deathly silence prevailed, and looking out, to my intense surprise, I found that the rushing torrent of the previous night had been transformed into a solid mass of ice! In this region of extreme temperatures I had on other occasions seen torrents frozen, but never under such startling conditions. On looking round we found that everything we possessed was also frozen solid, including our saddle of mutton, which was merely a block of ice. We were ravenous, but we got no satisfaction from gnawing at lumps of rock which ought to have been a succulent joint, and, so, despite our hunger, we had to content ourselves with a little tea—to make which we melted ice—and a few biscuits.

Bought by King George in 1771.

The old house standing on the corner of Batavia and Roosevelt streets, New York, one of the few buildings left intact as a relic of colonial times, is about to be torn down to make way for an apartment house. The house, a bit altered, has been standing since the middle of the eighteenth century. It is one of the landmarks of the Fourth Ward. In the year 1771 King George III. bought the house and property for the sum of £75. The deed of sale, with the signature of the king attached, is now in the possession of the present owner, Thomas Farrell, of 72 West 137th street. An option on the property has been given for about \$100,000.

Hard Work for the Daughter.

In a New England weekly newspaper there appeared, not long ago, the following advertisement:

"A stone-mason or his daughter may receive one quarter's music lessons in exchange for work on a cellar."

Mind-Reading.

Charley Loveday—Um—ah—er—er—he—he—
Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Henry.—Tit-Bits.

The Poetic Soul.

Wife—Look, dear, there's the Wetherhorn and there the—
Husband—Yes, yes, but where are my cuff links?—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Hard to Hold.

"Yes'm, I had a job once."
"Well, why did you not hold it?"
"I couldn't; it was skinnin' eels."—Houston Post.

A woman can look important when she isn't, but a man can't do it.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



The backbone is the most important bone in the body, when it comes to a hard tug with misfortune.

The young man who is willing to leave everything to be settled at the next corner will never travel a mile in a straight line.

The first step in sin is always a little one.

When God plans the battle for us we always win.

Go to the ant, thou sluggard, and learn how to get there Ell.

The school in which the wise get their education never closes.

Nobody has ever been made color blind looking on the bright side.

Solomon had long whiskers and gray hair when he said: "All is vanity."

A dollar within an inch of his nose will blind a man to all that is good.

There is nothing like faith in God for changing a dark prospect into a bright one.

The man whose education is finished when he gets his diploma from any school will die a fool.

One good thing about a firefly is that it tries to make the world look as much like the sun as it can.

To the man who has iron in his blood the roar of the lion is the first call for dinner in the dining car.

The man who likes the company of wicked people is traveling toward the pit, whether he knows it or not.

JUAN, THE BURDEN-BEARER.

The author of "Mexican Trails" followed many of the mule tracks of Mexico into strange out-of-the-way places among the mountains. It was not so much the roads themselves that interested him as it was the fellow travelers whom he fell in with along the way. Among these was a little boy of whom he learned something of the life of the poor as they went along together.

The ruts speak of toil, a toil of which we know little. For a man here may work like a beast of burden and for little more return. He walks by the side of his burro, each with a heavy load, each with the same patient look.

On the road one day I encountered Juan. Juan told me that he was 5 years old, but in all probability he is nearer 7, which is not very old, to be sure. He is no larger than the average boy of 5, however, and on his back was a load of wood that could not have weighed less than thirty pounds, and may have weighed fifty. It was supported in the usual way by a band across his forehead and by strips of maguey fiber.

We were more than a mile from the town, and he had already come some distance, his body bent over with the weight. He was going to the market, he said, to sell his wood for a medio. Now a medio is equal to three cents of our money, but to Juan, aged 5, and walking two miles over the rough road with his load, it is worth more than that.

Little Juan has helped to wear these ruts in the highroad. They are eloquent of many Juans toddling bravely in their diminutive guarachas; striding later after the burros laden with loaf-sugar from the hacienda, or making the pilgrimage over the mountain, staff in hand; tottering feebly at last to the market to chat with old cronies and to beg something to eat.

"Thrice Armed Is He."

Justice is of course loudly demanded by every litigant in a court of law, but it is a frequent infirmity of the human mind to confuse justice with one's own cause. The late Thomas B. Reed, according to a writer in Law Notes, used to tell an amusing story to illustrate this tendency.

He was once retained by an enterprising client to prosecute an action.

On talking with the plaintiff's witnesses, Mr. Reed found that their stories were far from consistent, so he reported the fact to his client, and advised that the suit be dropped. The client was somewhat perturbed, but told the attorney he would have a talk with the witnesses and let him know the next morning what he had decided to do.

True to his word, he dropped in bright and early, wearing the cheerful look of one who has fought the good fight.

"I've seen those witnesses," he explained, "and they say they must have been mistaken when they talked with you. They all see it alike now. I've also seen some of the jurymen, and they think I'll win. Now, if there's such a thing as justice in law, we can't lose."

Hiring a Plug.

"Why do you demand a \$10 deposit on this alleged horse?"

"Because you may not bring him back."

"Well, here's your ten, but don't congratulate yourself prematurely. I shall bring him back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There never was an air castle that was built with any consideration of salary.

Men are like rivers; the deeper they are the less noise they make.

YOUNG FOLKS

The Joneses' Vacation.

Did you ever give a party and find it hard to amuse the boys and girls after they arrived? It is not a pleasant experience, and it is always well to know of a game that will make the young folks "limber up."

One that children of any age will enjoy and which takes little preparation is the Joneses' Vacation. One of the girls is selected as Mrs. Jones and one of the boys as Mr. Jones. You have ready a suitcase and at a given signal Mr. and Mrs. Jones must unlock it and put on the things they find inside. It is a good idea to have a hat, a long coat, a veil, scarf, gloves and pocketbook for Mrs. Jones and a coat, hat, collar (a large one), necktie and gloves for Mr. Jones. They must dress in these as quickly as possible, for some one is timing them, and then they must lock the suitcase and rush off with it to the train. That must be the farthest point you can select—usually the front door. After they have hit the front door a good, hard thump they must rush back again, take off the things and pack them again. And if they don't pack carefully they will find themselves in trouble, for they must lock and strap the suitcase again. Now it is the turn of another couple to be Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and when they have all tried the couple who made the trip in the shortest time are judged the winners.

It is well to use coats and hats that you do not need to treat carefully, for naturally they are apt to get rumpled in the excitement of the game. Don't forget the collar, in which you should put a large stud, for it always is interesting to see any one in a hurry struggle with a collar button.—Chicago News.



A bright little boy went fishing in the deepest part of the brook. But alas! his pleasure was spoiled. For he found he'd forgotten his hook.—Youth's Companion.

Hanging Gardens of Babylon.

The hanging gardens of Babylon, of which all boys have heard and read, are often classed among the world's wonders. The wife of King Nebuchadnezzar, having been born and brought up in a mountainous district, became very tired of the flat, monotonous plains of Babylon, so Nebuchadnezzar undertook to build a structure which would remind his wife of her mountain home. The gardens consisted of a continuous series of arches, one above the other, ultimately exceeding the height of the walls which surrounded Babylon, which latter were 340 feet high. Built to these arches were terraces of flowers, fruits and trees, all connected by stairways, the largest trees being on the uppermost terraces, arranged so as to form grooves. In order to irrigate the plants and trees hydraulic engines were used to bring water to the top.

Ali-Gaga and the Veterinary.

Now list to the tale of Ali-Gaga-Ben-Moustafa's beautiful horse. No soldier of all the rolling sands owned half so fine an animal. Yet the horse had one defect that made it practically useless to the warlike Ali-Gaga; it feared the sound of firearms. One day Ali-Gaga took it to a famous veterinary. This wise man examined the horse and then, in less than a minute, cured it of its restiveness, so that the gunshot which formerly would have made it tremble like a reed now went all unheeded.

"Wonderful!" cried Ali-Gaga. "I would give 100 pieces of silver to learn that remedy."

"Done," said the doctor calmly. And then, after carefully depositing the money in a little leathern pouch, he drew a roll of cotton from each of the horse's ears.

A Clever Cockatoo.

A lady in West Australia owns a white cockatoo which seems to be a

feathered marvel. When asked to sing it closes its eyes, wags its head slowly to and fro, and then utters an extraordinary drawl. When it dances, it doesn't merely bob up and down, but uses heel and toe very gracefully. It will toss a tin baking dish into the air and catch it on its head, balancing it exactly. It will then lie flat down, allowing the dish to gradually cover its body so completely that but for the outsticking tail you wouldn't know there was a bird underneath. Instead of roosting on its perch at night, it puts the dish in a slit near the foot of the cage and sits under it all night, thus providing itself with a kind of shelter from the cold.

FARMING IN VIRGINIA.

Farmers Cease to Be "Land Poor" by Getting Only Small Farms.

Virginia farmers are ceasing to be land poor and are becoming crop rich. They are seeing the fallacy of the old agricultural order, which bid man to scrape the surface of many acres on broomseed farms and give little attention to a dozen fields. They are discovering that the intensive cultivation of a score of acres or so is more profitable than the extensive neglect of a thousand. They are putting into the bank profits which formerly were charged to the other side of the ledger as taxes.

This revolution, pointed out by the Times-Dispatch some weeks ago, in citing the increase in the number of small farms, has likewise attracted the attention of the esteemed Virginia Citizen. In its last issue that newspaper points out how a section of Prince William has been transformed by a division into small farms. A colony of Dunkards from the valley, says the Citizen, settled around Manassas and bought many acres of run-down, neglected farm lands. They divided them into small tracts and applied to them the best principles of intensive agriculture. As a result, "worn-out" lands are to-day yielding magnificent crops, a wilderness has been reclaimed and farm values have been trebled.

This lesson can not be too strongly impressed on our farmers. Virginia lands to-day, after almost three hundred years of cultivation, will yield as bountiful crops as virgin soil, if only they are cultivated closely and skillfully. If they are neglected, and if they are farmed on a large scale by insufficient labor, they can not be expected to afford more than a bare living for unhappy owners.

Examples of the latter system are seen everywhere, in dilapidated farmhouses, lean stock and barren fields. Examples of the other sort can be seen in other places than the Dunkard district, so well described by the Virginia Citizen. Some years ago—to cite a single instance—a Scotch immigrant bought twenty-four acres of Virginia farm land, of which eight acres were unusable. On a plot of less than twenty acres, this man raised a year's crop that brought him \$1,000. His expenses and the interest on his investment did not amount to more than \$250, leaving him a net profit of \$750 per acre. How many farmers are there in the State to-day, farming under the old system, who can equal this return? Yet the same work will always and everywhere bring the same results.—Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

A Palpable Hit.

The late Thomas Bone, "the sailor's missionary," was the soul of kindness, but he had a keen wit, and a ready tongue, too. An instance given in his recently published life is the following:

"His work was not without its humorous side. Among the new men there were always some who sought a little amusement as his expense, but they reckoned without their host. His kindly manner never changed. The smile never left his face. There was no venom in the retort, but it seldom failed to silence the interrupter. The laugh raised at his expense made it quite certain that no second attempt would be made."

"Seeing him approaching one day, one of a group of sailors announced his intention of having some fun. He stepped forward and removed his hat, revealing a perfectly smooth crown, and asked:

"Can you tell me why my head is so bald, while all my companions have plenty of hair?"

"I don't know," was the smiling reply, "unless the reason given me the other day by a farmer would apply that an empty barn is not worth shingling."

Unusual and Suspicious.

"I'm having a lot of difficulty in raising money for this project."

"What seems to be the trouble?"

"I think the trouble is that the scheme is perfectly legitimate and I have good security to offer."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sometimes the Case.

"That boy's father paid more for the boy's education than it was worth."

"Probably the education was worth all that he paid for it, but perhaps he paid more for the education than the boy was worth."—Houston Post.

It's easier to mix religion with business than it is to mix politics with religion.

HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fine remedy for all woman's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."—Mrs. E. HANSON, 304 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved worth mountains of gold to me. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

First English Woman Smoker.

Mary Frith, better known as Molly Cutpurse, was a notable figure in old-time London life. She had the reputation of being the first woman to smoke tobacco in England.

The length of her days is a disputed point, says the Millgate Monthly, but it seems certain in that she attained the age of over threescore years and ten. It is asserted that constant smoking prolonged her life. A portrait representing her in the act of smoking forms the frontispiece of Middleton's comedy of the "Roaring Girl." She also figures in other plays of the period.

Mary was the daughter of a weaver living in the Barbican, and Malone gives 1584 as the date of her birth. She early took to wicked ways and became a noted "highwayman." Among her familiar friends were the notorious Captain Hind and Richard Hannam. She was an expert swordswoman. Single handed she robbed on Hounslow Heath General Fairfax of 200 gold Jacobuses, shooting him through the arm and killing two of his horses on which his servants were riding. For the offense she was committed to Newgate, but on paying the general £2,000 she obtained her liberty.

At one time Mary had £3,000 of her own, but by giving money to distressed cavaliers she died comparatively poor. Her death took place in July, 1569, and she was laid to rest in St. Bridget's.

Dangerous Odds.

Once when Lionel Brough gave his humorous entertainment at a northern lunatic asylum, he spent the hour he had to wait for his train in playing one of the inmates, a harmless old gentleman, a game of billiards.

Mr. Brough offered the patient 40 in 100, and was beaten easily.

"If you go about giving odds like that," said the patient, "they'll put you in here with me."—London Opinion.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT.

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness."

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.'"

"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact."

"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich, delicious flavor. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money."

Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Topics

France sends great quantities of cheap jewelry all over the world. More than three thousand camphor trees have been set out in Florida.

Smyrna figs flourish in the San Joaquin valley, Cal., as in their native land.

Electric rail welding is said to prevent a large portion of the noise on the passage of the rolling stock.

The total length of road operated under the block system at the beginning of the year was 59,543 miles, a net increase over the previous year of \$79.

The twelfth international congress on alcoholism, held in London, was attended by about 1,400 members, including four hundred delegates from abroad.

In the Journal of the African Society the opinion is expressed by Mr. Sellous that, contrary to the general belief, giraffes and elephants are in no danger of being exterminated in Africa.

One of the most fantastic ballooning projects of the past was that of an Austrian who suggested, nearly a century ago, that balloons might be guided in any desired direction with the aid of trained eagles.

The world's record flight of a kite is 23,111 feet above sea level. The kite started from a mountain top where the temperature was 79 degrees above zero and at its highest point reached 5.4 degrees below zero.

The wood preservation industry of this country during the year 1908 called for the use of 56,000,000 gallons of creosote, 19,000,000 pounds of zinc chloride, with small quantities of corrosive sublimate, crude oil and other chemicals.

One of the objects shown in the postoffice exhibit at the Seattle exposition is a lock of hair from the head of Guiteau, the assassin of Garfield. Guiteau himself sent this lock to a rich woman in Baltimore in the hope that she might try to save his life. She left for Europe, and his letter was sent to the dead letter office.

The first post route in the United States was established in 1672. It was between New York and Boston and the schedule was once a month. To-day the yearly cost of mail transportation on our railroads alone is about \$45,000,000. The railway post-office lines cover 209,484 miles and employ over fifteen thousand officers and clerks.

Aramaic, one of the languages which is used in the Old Testament, was the Semitic dialect spoken by the people north of Canaan when the Israelites took that country. From the days of the Babylonian exile, Aramaic was used as the medium of communication between Jews and other Semitic people and gradually supplanted Hebrew even in Palestine, where it became the common language about B. C. 200.

The word Bible is derived from the Latin name Biblia, which was treated as a singular, although it comes from the Greek neuter plural, meaning "little books." This Greek diminutive was derived from hyblus, or papyrus, the famous material on which ancient books were written. The title "Bible" was first used about the middle of the second Christian century in the so-called second epistle of Clement (xiv, 2).

The great dry dock which the United States navy is building at Pearl harbor, in the Hawaiian islands, will be 1,152 feet long from the coping to the outer sill, 149 feet wide at the top and will have thirty-five feet of water over the entrance sill at mean high water level. There will be a sill at the middle of the dock, for an intermediate caisson which will divide it into two docks, 575 feet and 532 feet long, respectively.

The standard "karat" has been established in France by an act of parliament, which decrees that it shall be known as the "metric karat," and the term shall be employed to designate a weight of 3.086 grains or 200 milligrams. The use of the word to designate any other weight is prohibited. It is entirely likely that the action of the French government will be followed by several others, and the term will soon have the same significance all the world over.

OLD TWO TOES DEAD.

Big Gray Wolf, a Terror in Oklahoma, Tracked to His Doom.

Along in the early '90s a noted wolf ranged in South Meade county and in North Beaver county, Oklahoma, along the Cimarron river, hiding in the bluffs and sandhills on either side, ravaging the pastures for fifty miles up and down the river. In his early life he had been caught in a trap and lost part of his toes, hence the name Old Two Toes. He was a very large gray wolf and could drag down and kill a yearling steer with ease. He loved fresh beef, rarely making a second meal out of a carcass.

Thus Old Two Toes became a very expensive boarder for the ranchers on the river front. Beaver County, the Kansas City Times says, offered a reward for his scalp, to which individual ranchers added as much as \$50 apiece, and the cattle association also set a price on his head. But he was both cunning and bold. Many hunters and cowboys tried for the reward of

fered to outwit and capture or kill him. Being made wise about traps when he lost his toes, they were of no avail in the campaign waged against him. To surprise him or approach him near enough for a shot was also impossible and his ravages continued. About this point in his career he was joined by an equally large, fierce black wolf. Hunting together, the two attacked and killed horses as well as cattle.

The cattlemen became desperate and redoubled their efforts to rid themselves of the robbers. Then Willis Peoples, a negro ranchman on the Cimarron, took up the fight and said he would win the reward, for there was now a price on the black wolf. Peoples came to Meade to prepare for the war. "I'll sure get those two valuable varmints," said Peoples, "cause I'm going to camp on their trail."

That is what he actually did. When the wolves became aware that he was following them persistently they changed their tactics and broke off their range. But the old man hung on their trail like a bloodhound, and they could not shake him off. His boy brought him food and fresh horses. Peoples stopped where night overtook him and resumed the chase at daylight. The black wolf, abandoning his friend in this dangerous time, took off to save his scalp, but the track of Two Toes betrayed him at every point in the hunt. Finally, worn out with the continual chase and nearly famished for food, Two Toes paused in a ravine to rest, a fatal mistake. The hunter, hot on his flagging footsteps, rode over a ridge a short distance away; for a moment he faced his enemy; then a quick aim, a puff of smoke and the ravager of the ranges fell, pierced in the head with a ball.

Peoples brought the body of Two Toes to Meade, and as he threw it from his wagon Peoples grinned and said: "There's old Two Toes; I told you I'd get him, and there he is."

MARCONI'S NEWEST SCHEME.

Plan to Link the British Empire Around the Globe by Wireless.

William Marconi is trying to get the British government interested in a scheme by which he would link the British empire around the globe, a London dispatch to the New York Times says. He would first establish communication between England and Australia by covering a distance of about 13,000 miles by eleven wireless stations. These sections he sets out as follows:

England, Malta, Cairo, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Perth, Adelaide, Sydney and Wellington, in New Zealand.

"Branching from this chain at Singapore," explained Mr. Marconi, "would be the link to China—a 1,600-mile service between Singapore and Hong-kong."

Mr. Marconi has mapped out two routes to South Africa, one leading from Aden to Mombasa, Durban and Cape Town, and the other from England to Bathurst, Sierra Leone, St. Helena and Cape Town. Thus an alternate route to India could be secured, with Cape Town as a great central station.

He points out that the wireless communication with the western hemisphere is already made by stations at Clifden, Ireland, and Glace Bay, Cape Breton, a distance of 2,500 miles. "Also in my imperial chain," he added, "is a station at Montreal to communicate with Jamaica, 1,900 miles away, and also with British Guiana, 1,300 miles from Jamaica. And the British Guiana station would also offer a direct link with Bathurst (western Africa), 2,700 miles away."

CALL OF THE WEST.

Alluring Prospects Held Out Are Not Always Realized.

They are calling, calling, calling for the boys to come on west and grow up with the country. They are telling of the mighty tracts of virgin land which can be made to produce bumper crops of wheat and corn. They point out the enormous crops raised on irrigated land. They paint in alluring colors their cattle and sheep ranches, their forests and their mighty mountain ranges where fortune awaits all who will venture.

Be not deceived, the Nashville American says. There's many a rocky road in the great West. Money does not grow on trees. There no royal road to wealth can be discovered, though lands are cheap and great crops are produced in sections.

He who would be happy and contented in a land where it is not a day's journey to the next neighbor's had best cling to the old firesides. Where one who goes west succeeds, ten fail. Some men can succeed anywhere, but not all men can succeed anywhere. The latter class, while not desirable and never would be missed, will find the bread in the old states, the husks in the promised land.

"No Wedding Bells for Him."

A prominent rabbi of Pittsburg met recently at a dinner a priest whom he had known intimately years before. During the meal the conversation took a bantering turn, and the father, turning to the rabbi, required: "My friend, when are you going to begin eating pork?" Instantly the rabbi replied, "At your wedding, sir."—Success Magazine.

In winter you can put on enough to be warm, but in summer you can't take off enough to be cool.

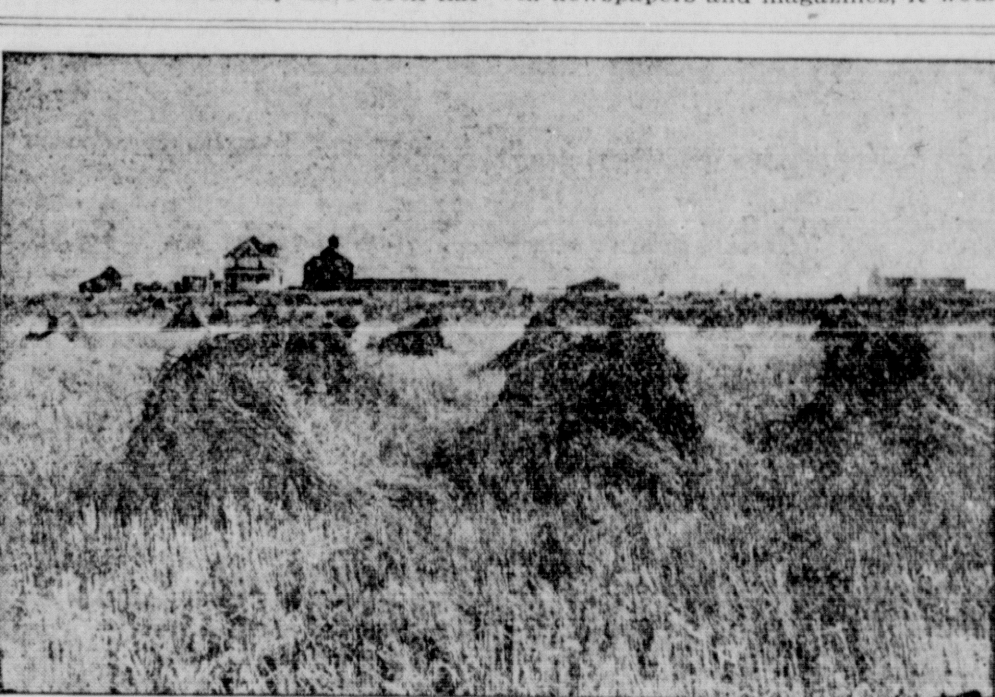
The kicker is bad enough, but he has several advantages over the man who whines.

Great Crops in Western Canada

Canadian Correspondence:

During the early days in the growth of the crop in Western Canada, as well as throughout the ripening and gathering period, there is yearly growing an increasing interest throughout the United States, as to the probable results when harvest is completed. These mean much to the thousands of Americans who have made their home in some one of the three Provinces that form that vast agricultural domain, and is of considerable interest to the friends they have left behind them.

The year 1909 is no disappointment; it will bring comfort and happiness, wealth and luxury to those who are following agriculture as a pursuit in the country now occupying so much of the attention of the world—of this continent in particular. Reports from the grain fields warrant the note of optimism that has been so prominent during the past few months. The crops of wheat, oats and barley have been har-



FARM AND HOME OF JOHN SCHNAGER.

vested and it is now safe to speak of results. Throughout the entire grain-growing area of 320,000 square miles there has been a uniform production and a high average. Careful estimates place the yield of spring wheat at 30 bushels per acre, winter wheat at over 40 bushels and oats exceed 50 bushels per acre. Barley also has proved an abundant yield. What will attract the reading public more than volumes of figures will be the fact that those who have been induced through the influence of the Government to accept of 160 acres of free grant land, or, by the persuasion of friends to leave their home State of Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Nebraska or the other States from which people have gone, have done well. Financially, they are in a better position than many of them ever expected to be, and in the matter of health, in social conditions, they have lost nothing.

The columns of Canadian newspapers are filled with accounts of this year's harvest, writers vying with each other in giving the proper coloring to their reports. These make exhilarating reading to the man who has interests in that country. Lethbridge people claim it to be the keystone of Southern Alberta, while Calgary people claim the same for their district. It was in this district that the growing of winter wheat in western Canada originated. Its success there led the farmers east and west of it to experiment and what can now be said of one part may well be said of the whole. In a few years from now these great plains over whose breadth for years roved hundreds of thousands of heads of cattle, following the millions of buffalo that once grazed their grasses, will be a solid grain field covering a territory of over 30,000 square miles, and very little of it but, what will yet be worth



A BUNCH OF WESTERN CANADA CATTLE.

from \$40 to \$60 per acre. Already the homestead and pre-emption lands are being well filled.

In the district of Calgary and in Central Alberta, since the report of a year ago was made, the increased acreage in crop has been remarkable. The newly-arrived settler has got to work and with the steam-plow and ordinary methods of farming a large amount of new land is contributing to the wealth of the country. Railroads have projected and built branches which reach out laterally from the main line, and it is now possible to reach parts rich in agricultural possibilities that were not accessible a year ago. Towns have come into existence during that time that will soon become cities; schools and churches have been erected throughout the country districts; telephone lines have been constructed, and an air of prosperity is everywhere apparent. There are to be found those who speak of a "pioneering" life in western Canada, but as one man said, "if this is pioneering I don't for the life of me see what our forefathers had

to complain of." He didn't know, though, for the pioneering of his forefathers was discomfort and hardship. The opening up and development of western Canada, with its railroad lines to carry one to almost the uttermost part of it, the telegraph line to flash the news to the other outside world, the telephone to talk to one's neighbor, the daily and weekly mail service which brings and carries letters to the friends in distant parts; the schools headed by college-bred and highly - certificated teachers; the churches manned by brilliant divines; the clubs; the social and festive life; what is there about any of this to give to the man who goes there to make his home the credit of being a pioneer? Nothing! He might as well be in any of the old middle west states.

A few years ago when this country was not as well known as to-day there was some justification in long-winded attempts to educate the reader on conditions there, to tell him of its geographical relation with the United States, but with about 400,000 Americans now there writing back to their friends, with the mass of literature that has been placed in the homes of farmers in every State of the Union and the thousands of columns descriptive of the country that have appeared in newspapers and magazines, it would



God's Way.

God lets us go our way alone, Till we are homesick and distressed, And humbly, then, come back to own His way is best.

He lets us thirst by Horeb's rock, And hunger in the wilderness; Yet at our feeblest, faintest knock, He waits to bless.

He lets us faint in far-off lands, And feed on husks, and feel the smart, Till we come home with empty hands, And swelling heart.

But then for us the robe and ring, The Father's welcome and the feast, While over us the angels sing— Though last and least. —Anna F. Burnham.

Receivers and the Giver.

"We beg no favors," so we say, Of one another. Some independence we can show To friend or brother. And yet, dear Lord, to Thee we come For constant favor, Nor think of pride or self-esteem In our behavior.

There is no hindrance in our trust When Thou bestowest; Some right to ask for what we need We have, Thou knowest, For love beats every barrier down, And Thou hast given; Freedom needs the prayers of earth To touch Thy heaven. —Marianne Farningham.

Living the Heavenly Life Now.

When the disciples were on the Mount of Transfiguration, they wanted to stay there and continue the transfiguration and companionship and glory. But they could not do this—they had to return to the struggles and temptations of the lower world. We, too, have our transfiguration visions, but they come only to give us new assurance and strength. We must return again to our work and our daily life of care. But the Master wants us always to live the transfiguration life, to live every moment as if the holy vision were shining before our eyes. We are to carry the communion fact and spirit with us to our homes. We are to live the immortal life wherever we go.

A Prayer.

Heavenly Father, we thank thee for making clear in Thy Word the blessedness of service. Teach us the supremacy of our allegiance to Thee as above all claim of earthly profit. Help us to count all things but loss to gain Christ and the joy of Thy salvation. As we walk by the quiet paths or the rugged ways of our earthly life, give us to be a friend to many and to bring others into the joy of friendship with Christ. Put heart into us, O Lord, for our day's work, and use our weakness to teach us Thy power, limitless and everlasting, that saveth to the uttermost all who trust in Thee.

John Kellogg's Failure.

Deacon John Kellogg sat in the second pew from the front on the left side of the church, and was commonly the first man to take the hand of the young minister after the sermon. His words of commendation were hearty, and they brought with them a particular sense of knowledge and discrimination, for the old man had lived for a few years in town, and had heard the great preachers.

His experience in the city gave to him, among his country neighbors, a certain distinction; but at the same time it involved a certain disparagement, for John Kellogg had not made a success of his life in the city, and had come back to his farm because he had to do so.

He had had ambitions. He had been a successful farmer, with money in the bank, but all the neighbors knew that he was ambitious to move to town and go into business. After many years of hard work, when he was somewhat past middle age, he rented his farm and went to town, and entered into partnership with two other men. The story of that business venture was succinctly told after this fashion: At the outset he furnished the money and they the experience; before long he had the experience and they had the money.

So he came back to the farm and set himself to paying off his debts. The neighbors admired his courage, but they smiled when they told how his pride had gone before destruction, and his ambition for town life had proved the ruin of his fortunes.

It took him long to pay his debts, and when they were paid he was an old man, and his ambition to live in town or to accumulate wealth was gone. Nothing remained for him but his farm home and his seat in church.

The young minister came gradually to a knowledge of those few years in the city, and after a time, while attending a meeting there, he became acquainted with some who had known John Kellogg while he resided there. What he learned thrilled him with admiration for the man who had returned to plow corn and bury his ambitions. He resolved that the minute he returned home he would go to him and tell him what sort of man he had learned him to be.

But before the meetings were over, he received a telegram, and he hastened back to find that John Kellogg was dead. But what he learned too late to tell him to his face, he told beside his coffin. Part of it the people knew already—but not all.

It was not the fault of John Kel-

logg, but distinctly that of his partners, that wrecked his business in town. Legally each partner was liable for the entire indebtedness, but the others hid their wealth. There was a way for him to have escaped by the payment of his third, but he refused to do it, because he said the people who had trusted the firm had trusted him. So he assumed the whole of the debt.

The face of the debt was three times what he might have paid, and it took five times as long to pay it. But for honor's sake he did it, and year by year he plowed corn till he had paid the last dollar. When it was done, he was an old man. But had he failed?—Youth's Companion.

IN AN AUSTRALIAN TORNADO.

The tornado of Australia is related pretty nearly to the same phenomenon in this country. It is on the land what the typhoon is in Eastern waters. The storm of wind and rain is preceded by an unnatural stillness and silence of the elements. Sensitive persons and animals are aware of the approaching storm. The author of "Parts of the Pacific," who calls himself "a peripatetic parson," experienced one such gale when he was at the house of a friend in the northern part of Australia, very near the equator. His account is humorous as well as instructive.

By and by there came across the night air a distant roaring noise. The stillness of the slumbering hours was broken. Something terrible was at hand, as had been foretold by the clerk of the weather. The wind began to moan, then to whistle, then to howl; the roof rattled, the trees shrieked, rain rushed and hissed, lightning blazed, and thunder crashed and boomed.

All the household was below holding on to goods and catching things as they were hurled off by the violence of the storm. The roof was ripped up and carried away. Shutters and doors, walls and furniture—off they went, and people raced after them to the rescue. All were at work, myself included.

I had a bad leg coming on, and considering the bed to be the most valuable article in any part of the house, I right manfully lay in it, and so held it down. From the comfortable bed I watched the roof go off, piece by piece. From it I saw the slabs and boards go—I saw everything go until there was nothing left at my side of the house but me and my noble bed.

Together we weathered the storm bravely; together we remained in the torrents of rain and in the blinding lightning, littered with broken timber, hornets' nests, oranges, bits of furniture from the next room, pomeles and guavas, boughs of trees and sundry other things.

I had never before witnessed a tornado, and the kind bed generously afforded me a front seat on the brow of the hill, from which the whole show was seen splendidly. Moreover, as you do not always require a roof over your head in that country, it was a mere trifle being left without one on a night like that.

When the storm ceased and daylight forced itself in a measure through the still inclement weather, it was strange to see the river a long way up the lawn, and spreading its turbid water over the plain which we had traversed only the day before, right up to the foot of the mountain. Two trees out of every three were blown down, and no leaves were left on any. Water was running everywhere; and the bright, peaceful scene of yesterday was now an expanse of dull gray and wholesale desolation.

Gone!

I shall behold her fair young face no more; No more in winter, summer, fall nor spring Shall I be privileged to hear her sing; I shall not see her standing at the door, A glad smile on her face. The frock she wore On that last day was such a dainty thing, So light, so fluffy—fairly shimmering— She ne'er had seemed as beautiful before.

When evening comes I shall not see her at The window, smiling out; nor shall I share With her the customary pleasing chat With reference to this or that affair. Her dad's got rich; they've given up their flat And gone away to live some other-where. —S. E. Kiser.

Main Light With Him.

"They are still talkin' about the sun's light dying out," some one said to Brother Williams, and his comment was brief and expressive.

"Dat ain't worryin' me at all. De main question with me is—when is my own light gwine out?"—Atlanta Constitution.

An Evolutionary Extremist. "Do you believe in the Darwinian theory?" asked Mr. Wibbles.

"I am inclined to go further than Darwin did," answered Miss Cayenne, "and believe that some members of our species have started on a return trip."—Washington Star.

His Feelings.

Bessie—How would you feel if some one died and left you a fortune?

Harold—I'd feel sure that some one would prove that he was of unsound mind.—New York Times.

DON'T read this, but if you do then read it twice. We are not taxidermists, but whatever the characteristics of your figure may be, our methods of measuring and describing you are so thorough that our Chicago tailors,

Ed. V. Price & Co.,

can make to your individual order a suit or overcoat that will fit you admirably and satisfy you completely—at forty to sixty per cent. below average tailors' prices.

Select your preference of hundreds of beautiful Fall and Winter woollens. Today!

WEITHOFF & KERNAN

Exclusive local representatives of ED. V. PRICE & Co., Merchant Tailors, Chicago

\$1

Indianapolis Excursion

Over Pennsylvania Line

Sunday, Oct. 24th, acc't Woodmen of The World Meeting.

Leave Seymour 9:25 a. m.

Cut This Out

and bring it with you to PLATTER'S Gallery and you will get one photo extra with each dozen photos ordered. The extra one mounted on larger and finer card or folder.

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IT'S THE CREAM

NYAL'S FACE CREAM—that keeps the skin in pink of condition. Use it today.

THE L M A—fragrance of sweetest flowers is our most popular perfume.

COUGH STOPPERS—work like magic. Look at window.

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Rye Bread, Cream Bread, Pumpernickle, Vienne, Boston Brown Bread, Light Bread, Buns and Rolls, Cakes, Pies and All Kinds of Pastry. Special Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention. Full Line of Imported Cheese. 3 WEST SECOND STREET. Phone 217

STOVES TO BLACK

WE will put your stoves in good order and do necessary repair work. We have a good selection of second hand heating stoves, cook stoves and ranges. We buy and sell second hand furniture of all kinds. A few good pieces of oak furniture on hand. Telephone Number 250.

J. A. Gorbett & Son,
118 S. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

ANNA E. CARTER NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN office, 108 West Second Street. SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

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AHLERT'S TURKISH BATH ROOMS

"Will Go on Your Bond" Will write any kind of INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis
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We Do
Printing
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JAY C. SMITH { Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY }

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DAILY

One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....2.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Month......45
One Week......20

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....\$1.00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1909

UP AT Indianapolis there is a man, Alford by name, who thinks he is running for mayor, but when the votes are counted on the night of November 2 he will learn that he never got into the race.

EVERY man on the republican city ticket stands for good and honest city government. They are men who will reduce public expenses to minimum and thereby lower the tax levy. These are things the people of this city desire and the way to get them is to vote the republican city ticket.

THE REPUBLICAN has gone to more regular readers this week than any previous week in the history of this paper. New subscribers have been added every day. This is gratifying to the publishers and shows that the people want the news and subscribe for the REPUBLICAN to get it. The publishers are sparing no expense to make the best paper in this section of Indiana. If your neighbor is not a reader of this paper suggest that a sample copy can be had for the asking. Whenever you have any news tell one of our reporters or ring up the office.

NO MAN in the city is better informed on municipal business than Fred Everback. His experience in the clerk's office has put him in touch with all phases of the city's affairs. As city clerk he has demonstrated his capability and his loyalty to the welfare of our city. As mayor he will direct public affairs with intelligence and the public good will at all times be uppermost in his mind. He will give the city an economical administration. Elect him mayor and along with him the remainder of the republican ticket and the affairs of our city will be in good hands.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

Sealshipt oysters at the Model. o23d

Splendid Assortment of Stylish Fall Suits, Coats and Skirts

The wide variety of materials, the broad assortment of the season's favored colors and the pleasing range of styles, produced by the best makers as Woolltex and Printzess, makes this the store for the selection for your Fall Suit or Coat.

Styles to please the most critical—prices to please all, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Underwear of Quality at Saving Prices.

MENTOR UNDERWEAR, for which this store has the exclusive selling agency are the best fitting, longest wearing, most comfortable and popular priced underwear on the market.

These garments are made in Ladies', Misses' and Children's, both union suits and separate garments. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00.

In addition to the Mentor we have several other lines at lower cost.

Ladies' heavy fleeced ribbed separate garments, extra length and full size at 25 cents.

Children's underwear in both union suits and separate garments at 25 cents.

Fay Stockings for Children.

We are the exclusive agents for this extra length stocking, which buttons onto the waist band. Made in two weights.

Peerless Patterns, seam allowing, all 10 cents. Royal Worcester corsets, 50 cents to \$3.00.

Seymour Dry Goods Co

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 24, 1909

PAUL A PRISONER—Before Festus and Agrippa. Acts 26: 19-37.

GOLDEN TEXT:—I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. 2 Tim. 1: 12.

After being two years or more a prisoner at Caesarea, Festus being governor instead of Felix and having gone up to Jerusalem, the high priest and chief of the Jews inform him against Paul and desire him to bring Paul to Jerusalem, intending, if he consented, to lay in wait for him and kill him. Festus replied that they must come to Caesarea and there appear against him. This they did; but, as before, it was simply a case of complaints which they could not prove. In reply to Festus' question, "Wilt thou go up to Jerusalem and there be judged?" he appealed to Caesar. King Agrippa having come to visit Festus, the case is brought to his attention as one of Jewish superstition concerning one Jesus who was dead, but whom Paul affirmed to be alive (xxv, 19). The world cares just about as much today about Him of whom they spake as "one Jesus," and the church does not commend Him to the world much more, if any, than the Jews did their God, of whom they cried, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord" (Deut. vi, 4).

Agrippa and Bernice having entered the place of hearing with great pomp, accompanied by the chief captains and principal men of the city, Paul is brought before them, and, after a brief statement by Festus, Paul is permitted to speak for himself. He told of his early life as a Pharisee and his zeal against the followers of Jesus until the risen and ascended Christ met him on the way to Damascus, saved him and made him His messenger to the gentiles to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God, that they might receive forgiveness of sins and inheritance among them are sanctified by faith in Christ. He told how, in obedience to the vision from heaven, he had at Damascus, Jerusalem, throughout Judea and to the gentiles preached that they should repent and turn to God and prove the reality of it in their lives; that all their prophets had testified that the Messiah of Israel should suffer and die and rise from the dead and that He should through Israel, the twelve tribes, give light to the gentiles after the resurrection at the second coming of Christ. Along this line of truth as to the teaching of the prophets and the fulfillment of their predictions both Peter and Stephen and our Lord Himself, in Luke xxiv, all taught. It is the one story which the Scriptures tell and authorize us to tell, that Israel's Messiah shall bless the world through Israel.

On the way to Damascus Jesus had revealed Himself to Saul as truly the Messiah, but had also at some time

taught him a mystery not revealed in the prophets—that during Israel's rejection because of their rejection of their Messiah He would gather from all nations a people called the church. His body, who should by discipline here be fitted to come with Christ in His glory and reign with Him in His kingdom, when Jerusalem shall be the throne of the Lord and Israel a righteous nation. It is our privilege, as it was Paul's, to go into all the world with the glad tidings of forgiveness of sins for all who will receive the Lord Jesus because of His suffering for sins, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God. And all who in this age truly receive Him shall be manifested with Him when Israel shall see Him coming in the clouds with power and glory and shall say, "This is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save us" (Isa. xxv, 9). As to the mystery of this age specially revealed to Paul, see Rom. xi, 25-27; xvi, 25, 26; Eph. iii, etc. We may be quite sure that that company of earth's great ones never heard a story like this before, and we do not wonder that Festus said with a loud voice, "Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad" (24). There are very few companies of the Lord's people (so called) who today know the story as Paul set it forth that day, and where there is a preacher who thus believes and teaches he is not apt to be counted a man of much learning, but, rather, an unlearned man, weakminded, mentally unbalanced. We can reply, as Paul did, "We are not mad, but speak forth the words of truth and soberness" (25). The test question is that which Paul addressed to Agrippa, "Believest thou the prophets?" for "surely the Lord God will do nothing, but He revealeth His secret unto His servants the prophets" (Amos iii, 7).

In Agrippa's reply there are three words which are specially full of significance, "almost a Christian." We think of another, "not far from the kingdom of God," but we remember that all who were not actually in the ark with Noah perished, and then those startling words, "He that hath not the Son of God hath not life;" "He that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him" (1 John v, 12; John iii, 36). So that "almost a Christian" simply means "lost," but who can tell the meaning of that word? May none who read ever know the doom of the lost. With a burning heart and with burning words Paul declared his longing that not only Agrippa, but all who heard him that day, might stand in Christ as he did.

MARRIED.

CARAWAY-ABEL.

Samuel Caraway and Mrs. Mamie Abel, both of this city, were married in the clerk's office at Brownstown Saturday morning, Squire William Daily officiating.

In Memoriam.

Hall of Seymour Lodge No. 204, I. O. O. F., degree of Rebekah No. 667, Seymour, Indiana.

WHEREAS, The Angel of Death has again entered our Lodge, and called from our midst to her eternal reward our sister, Alice Cordes, whose memory will ever be dear to those who knew her, and,

WHEREAS, In the death of this esteemed member we are reminded of the uncertainty of life and the rapidity with which our lives are drawing to a close. Be it

RESOLVED, That we, as a lodge deeply mourn her death, and that the sympathy of the membership be extended to the sorrowing ones the loss of a dear sister and friend, and we commend them to the love and care of Him who comforts all who sorrow, and be it further,

RESOLVED, That our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, also to our daily papers for publication, and that a copy be spread on the records of our lodge.

Fare thee well, sweet sister, fare thee well, Until some sweet day in that distant land, We all shall meet again.

GLENN KENNARD
NORA CAMPBELL
GRACE MCGINTY

If you are looking for a place to trade.

If you want to save some money.

If you are looking for bargains.

If you are looking for fair treatment.

If you want your goods promptly delivered.

If you are looking for first-class groceries.

If you call call up Phone 263.

If you call at 320 east second street.

If you buy your groceries from us.

If you will let us know where to deliver your goods.

We will deliver your goods promptly. Wm. Scherer, grocer. o23d

Cucumbers, radishes and head lettuce at the Model. o23d

Elder J. M. Cross, of Nieuveb, went to Medora this morning where he will preach Sunday, Sunday, Oct. 31 he will begin a series of protracted meetings at Vallonia and will be assisted by a singing evangelist from Illinois.

Extra Specials for Saturday's Selling

These few special items mentioned here are merely illustrations of many other bargains which await your participation. We've singled out these because of their price attractiveness.

Women's Dress Skirts in materials of plain panama and fancy mixtures. This lot consists of values up to \$5. Special for Saturday

1.98

Women's Underwear, vests and pants. "Set Snug" brand, heavily fleeced. The regular price of these garments is 50c. Special price for Saturday

37c

Women's Union Suits. This is a special lot of "Oneita" brand that we wish to close out. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50. Special price for Saturday

50c

Misses' Underwear, vests and pants, ribbed fleeced former price was 30c a garment. Not every size in this lot but what is left goes Saturday at

15c

Men's Underwear, the heavy fleeced kind. You'll pay 50c garment regularly for these but we've a big lot of every size, shirts and drawers, Saturday at

38c

Women's Handkerchiefs, a big special lot for Saturday only, all nice embroidered and really worth 15c each, limit 6 to a customer at each

7c

Gold Mine Dept. Store

Majestic Theater

ONE NIGHT

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

ALAN VILLIAR and Company, Including Pretty LILLIAN WEST and JAMES SYLVESTER, Presenting

"The Fiddler and The Girl"

A pretty love story with plenty of good, wholesome comedy, a few tears and strong dramatic situations. Special scenery. Pretty light effects.

Pleasing Specialties

Including Miss Lillian West in "Kid" Impersonations.

PRICES: 25, 35 and 50 Cents.

Seats on Sale at MILLER'S BOOK STORE.

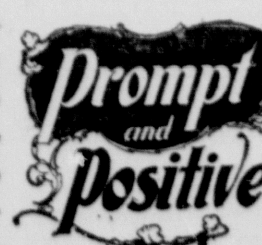
October Days

With their chilly air, too cool to be without fire yet not cool enough for the big stove, call for our

New Perfection Blue Flame Coal Oil Heater

No smoke, no odor. Just the thing to make home comfortable. Call and see them.

W. A. Carter & Son



CASCA
FOR
CONSTIPATION
The Best Bowel, Stomach and Liver Regulator Known
For Sale by All Druggists



Cravenette Rain Coats

Are the most useful garments ever designed for gentlemen's wear and answer the double purpose of an overcoat and raincoat, and are stylish and comfortable. Not too heavy nor too light and are suitable for all seasons. We have a large and splendid line.

ALL SIZES.

\$8.50 to \$30.00.

THE HUB

BOOK SPECIAL, Oct. 18-23,
Our 35c Books, 25c Each,
To Make Room For a New Edition.
T. R. CARTER.

WANT ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—One open grate and one sheet iron stove. Weithoff-Kernan. o23d

FOR SALE CHEAP—Hard coal stove in good order. Inquire of H. J. Siebenburgen. o26d

FOR RENT—Six room cottage with modern improvements. Inquire here. d1f

FOR RENT—Four room cottage, out-buildings, good water. Call at 318 S. Poplar. o23d

FOR SALE—Will sell cheap if soon, new cottage, 5 large rooms, 2 closets, 2 porches, good well, good young shade, good shed 10x30, fenced and in good condition. Inquire here or 434 W. Seventh street. o18d1f

WANTED—The names and addresses of those having Goiter, Asthma, Throat or Lung trouble, or Tuberculosis, who wish to be cured. Authentic literature furnished. Address Dr. E. H. Pleak's Sanitarium, Columbus, Ind. s&td&wklymonth

FOR SALE—At a bargain, if sold before November 10. Six room frame house and barn with large lot at 320 West Second street, lot extending from Second to Third streets, lot sufficient to accommodate two houses, one facing on Third and one on Second street. For further information address Mahlon E. Wilson, 63 Commercial Block, Salt Lake City, Utah o30wed&Sat.

Weather Indications.

Partly cloudy and colder tonight, Sunday fair.

Eagles Attention.

All members requested to be present Monday night. Business of importance. DON C. HOOVER, Sec. o23&25d

Shave with Berdon, the barber

\$1.00

Louisville

AND RETURN BY

TRACTION

Saturday and Sunday

Return Limit Monday

Our Specialties

Fine Watches, Diamonds, Gorham Solid Silver, Litty's Brilliant Cut Glass, Pickard's Hand Painted China, conceded the best in America, Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens.

G. S. Laupus, The Jeweler

PERSONAL.

Miss Dora Muburn went to Cincinnati this afternoon.

James S. Rutherford was here from Indianapolis today.

S. J. Swain, of Sparksville, was here Friday evening.

John Downing, of Grassy Fork, was in the city this morning.

Miss Adda Gasaway went to Cincinnati Saturday morning.

Walter A. Jones was here from Williams Friday evening.

John C. Branaman was here from Brownstown Friday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Bard, of Austin, was in Seymour Friday afternoon.

H. E. Wallace was here from Brownstown Friday evening.

M. S. Blish made a business trip to Scottsburg Saturday morning.

Miss Anna Fitzgibbon, of Sparksville, was in this city Friday night.

Miss Margaret Remy is spending today in Indianapolis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Casey are here from Crothersville visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. S. Guernsey made a business trip to North Vernon this morning.

Wm. Hazzard, of Reddington, was a passenger to Brownstown this morning.

Miss Emma Murphy, of Washington is here to remain over Sunday with friends.

John Branaman, of Brownstown, was in the city a short time Friday evening.

Miss Martha Kitts went to Reddington Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. J. P. Ahl went to Indianapolis this morning to spend a few days with relatives.

W. E. Moffett, of Elizabethtown, went to West Baden Friday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Elgin Marsh, of Mitchell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bennett.

James Marsh, merchant of West Reddington, transacted business here this morning.

Miss Alma Steinwedel will go to Louisville to spend Sunday with relatives and friends.

Father C. J. Conrad was a west-bound passenger this morning on the accommodation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Buchanan went to Cincinnati this morning. They will make their home there.

Misses Anna Rucker and Clara McDonald went to Louisville this morning to spend the day.

August Wanning, who lives northeast of Seymour, went to Brownstown Saturday on business.

Miss Maude Naylor went to Peru Saturday evening to spend a few days with Miss Grace Armitage.

D. Huffer, district superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Company, was here from Columbus Friday.

Mrs. M. C. Carpenter has returned from Massachusetts, where she spent the summer with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Peters and children went to Lancaster Saturday morning to spend a few days with her parents.

Mrs. L. M. Mains, Sr., returned from Elizabethtown this morning where she has been visiting her daughter.

Miss Edith Flenniken went to Bedford Friday evening to spend a day or two the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowe.

F. M. Redman, of Rushville, came to Seymour Saturday morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. William F. Seward.

Mrs. C. M. Bottorff and daughter Ruth and Miss Hettie Marquet are spending the day with Miss Kate Quick at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thompson, of Hammond, who have been visiting relatives here, went to Brownstown this morning to visit his mother.

Miss Della Bush and George Allen of Selma, Cal., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bush for the past few days, returned to Osgood yesterday.

Mrs. F. B. Gardiner and little daughter, Ladonna came down from Indianapolis Friday and are the guests of Conductor and Mrs. Carroll Bush. They will be joined by her husband Sunday.

Caught Foot in Frog.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 23.—Frank Moody of Sayre, a brakeman employed on the Lehigh Valley railroad, had his foot caught in a frog, and before he could extricate it he was run down and killed by his own train, his body being cut in half. He had married his brother's widow and had taken his brother's place on the road when the brother was killed by the same train.

Fancy cakes 10c pound at Hoadley's. o23d

Shingles.

Shingle roofs will last several years longer if the shingles be soaked in lime water.

Celery, apples and pears at the Hoosier grocery. o23d

Are Drugs Necessary? Do Drugs Cure Disease? Can Nature be Assisted?

If people were born right and afterwards lived right, there would be no use for medicine. Every doctor knows this. So do other well-informed people.

One thing more. When a person lives wrongly, or acquires bodily weakness by heredity, medicine can do only very little. Medicine cannot cure him. Only charlatans claim that medicines will cure disease. Medicines may palliate symptoms. Medicines may urge the powers of Nature to resist disease. Medicines sometimes arouse the efforts of the human body to right itself against derangements. This is the most that medicine can do.

A man accidentally puts his finger in the fire. Instinctively he wets his finger in his mouth, then blows on it for the cooling effect. This is no cure. He knows it very well. But it makes it feel better for the time being.

People eat unwisely. This produces dyspepsia or indigestion. The only rational cure is to eat correctly. Yet if a palliative is at hand the pains of indigestion can be mitigated, the throes of dyspepsia assuaged. The medicine cannot be said to have cured. It simply palliates disagreeable symptoms. The cure must come through right living.

Take Peruna, for instance. No one claims Peruna is a cure for dyspepsia. But Peruna will stimulate the stomach to perform its function properly. Peruna will increase the flow of digestive fluids, without which digestion cannot be carried on at all. It will increase the relish of food, the appetite.

It is admitted that all this can be accomplished by right living, but there are so many people who either will not or do not know how to eat correctly that a tremendous amount of good can be done by the wise use of Peruna.

A stomach that has been frequently abused performs the function of digestion very lazily. Such a stomach allows the food to remain undigested for some time after it is swallowed. This leads to fermentation of the food. Sour stomach is the result. This goes on week after week, until the blood is poisoned with the products of fermentation. This condition is very apt to produce rheumatism.

It is not claimed that Peruna will cure rheumatism. Nothing will cure rheumatism but correct living. But it is claimed that Peruna will assist a badly abused stomach to perform its work.

If a person would correct his habits, persist in right eating and temperate ways, undoubtedly the stomach would right itself, the blood would rid itself of the poison, and everything would be right. But as said before there are a multitude of people who will not or cannot adopt right methods of living. To such people Peruna is a boon. A dose before meals will assist the stomach to do its work. This prevents fermentation of the food, brings about normal digestion, and all the train of ills that follow indigestion disappear.

In other words, Peruna is helpful to those who live badly, or those who have acquired some chronic weakness. Peruna does not cure, but it assists the powers of Nature to bring about a cure. The whip does not increase the power of the horse to pull a load, but judiciously used it stimulates the horse to use his powers at the right time, without which he could not have pulled the load.

This illustrates the effect of Peruna, or any other good remedy upon the system. Taken at the right time, it calls forth the powers of the human system to meet the encroachments of disease, and thus cuts short, if not entirely ends, the diseased action.

No one should ever attempt to substitute medicine in the place of right living. In the end such an attempt will prove a disaster. But an occasional use of the right medicine at the right time is a godsend, and no reasonable person will undertake to deny it.

Those who know how to use Peruna find it of untold value. By and by the world will get wise enough so that through correct living no medicine at all will be needed. But that time has not arrived. In the meantime, while the world is approaching that perfection in which all medicine will be eliminated, Peruna is a handy remedy to have in the house.

Slight derangements of the stomach; slight catarrhal attacks of the liver, the throat, bronchial tubes, lungs or bowels; these attacks are sure to lead to grave diseases, and can be averted by the judicious use of Peruna.

Wouldn't you like to read a few unsolicited testimonials from people who have used Peruna, and who stand ready to confirm the above statements concerning it. If so, address the Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, and we will send some prepaid.

National Convention.

The national convention of the W. C. T. U. is in session at Omaha, and delegates are in attendance from every state and territory. The W. C. T. U. was organized in 1874 as the outgrowth of a great temperance revival which spread over the country about 1872. For many years it seemed to make little progress, but gradually became stronger and now it claims a large share of the credit for the triumph of its ideas reflected in the prohibition and anti saloon law which have converted such a large portion of the country into dry territory in the past few years. The W. C. T. U. was largely instrumental in securing the public schools to teach the principles of temperance and the deleterious effect of alcohol. The organization now has over 10,000 societies and nearly 200,000 members. Mrs. W. F. Pfaffenberger of this city, is attending the convention at Omaha, having been selected as a delegate from Indiana.

Piano Tuning.

Four years factory experience. First class work. Call Phone 671 or address ESTEL HANCOCK, Seymour.

Next Show.

"The Fiddler and the Girl" is the title of the play to be given at the Majestic, Friday evening, Oct. 29. This is a good, clean and highly interesting comedy drama. It is a fascinating story and is played by a good company. A number of pleasing specialties are introduced between the acts.

More Than Enough Is Too Much.

To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual consumption of more food than is necessary for these purposes is the prime cause of stomach troubles, rheumatism and disorders of the kidneys. If troubled with indigestion, revise your diet, let reason and not appetite control and take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be all right again. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

Pineapples, grapes, grape fruit and cocoanuts at the Model. o23d

FALL DRESS SHIRTS



OUR FALL SHIRT display is the finest Shirt spread we have ever had the pleasure of offering our trade.

The new Shirts are very handsome, while the fit, making and quality of material form a combination of Shirt perfection.

You will never wear a better shirt than we are now showing at 50c, 75c and \$1.00

THOMAS CLOTHING CO.

FOR RENT: 9 room house with gas and water.
FOR SALE: Second hand barn, cheap. See
E. C. BOLLINGER, Hancock Building

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SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

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Prompt Attention to All Business

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Jeweler Optician
104 W. SECOND ST.

Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to
THE SEYMOUR TAILORS
And have them put in first
class wearing condition.
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You will save money by having your
clothes cleaned and pressed at
DiMatteo's. Will make your last
year's suit look new. Will call for
work. Phone 468. D. DiMatteo.
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For Your Fall and Winter
Suit, Overcoat and
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SEYMOUR, INDIANA

PIANO TUNING

Piano tuning is a science acquired only after years of experience, and satisfactory results cannot be obtained without it. 15 Years Experience.

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Good Teeth a Necessity
To Enjoy Life

Note the following reasonable prices:

QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
Set of Teeth.....\$8.00
Gold Crowns, (22K).....\$5.00
Bridge Work.....\$5.00
Fillings.....75 cents and up

Extracting Painless With Nitrous Oxide Gas
EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. R. G. Haas, No. 7 W. Second St.
SEYMOUR, IND.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions
A Specialty

**GEORGE F. MEYER'S
DRUG STORE**

TO JULIET.

Headless how it may fare with Time,
I send you here a rose of rhyme;
Its fragrance, love, its color, one
Caught from Hope's ever constant sun;
Upon each leaf a lyric writ—
Your eyes alone may witness it;
And in its heart for you to see
Another heart—the heart of me.

All roses are as fitly worn
By you as by your sister Morn.
Since you, like Morn, fall not to give
New beauty to them while they live.
If this against your bosom rest
One brief, sweet hour its life were
blest;
Then, should you chance to cast it by,
It would not find it hard to die.

So take this bloom of love and song,
And, be its life for brief or long,
Know that for you the petals part,
Disclosing all its lyric heart;
For you its fragrant breaths are
drawn;
For you its colors—love's glad dawn;
And for you, too, the heart that goes
Long prisoned in this rhyme of rose.
—Frank Dempster Sherman.

The Bracelets

If it had not been for Marlon's maternal uncle she and George would have flown to the hills of poverty in married couples that they wotted not of; from the straitened circumstances of single blessedness, with which both were familiar. Marlon's earnings as a stenographer were not sufficient to care for herself and a brother whom mental alienation kept in an asylum, and her maternal uncle gave her grudgingly the necessary assistance. This he threatened to withdraw should she marry, and the girl knew her uncle would keep his word.

There was nothing to do but to wait until George got a promotion with an increase of salary. George was a clerk in the comptroller's office. When he passed his civil service examination successfully they seemed already to hear the wedding bells. He was equipped to take the place of expert accountant whenever there should be a vacancy. Expert accountants in the city comptroller's office were well paid, contented persons, however, who manifested no haste to die or to resign.

One morning George hurried into the little parlor and began to tell his news before the jute portiere had done shaking behind him.

"Old man Osprey is going to leave," said he, "the comptroller called him down this morning, and Osprey announced that a bank the city does business with wanted him. The old man told him to go and be something else. So at the end of the month somebody will go up."

"Oh, George," cried Marlon, "if it should be you."

"I'm second on the list, and I know Kellar really wants to quit. He's after a bank job, too."

"Then if Kellar should resign, they can't help but promote you," said Marlon, joyfully.

"Oh, you don't know politics, dear; they can always help doing what they don't want to do. That's one of the blessings of civil service. If I only had some influence."

"Or, if I had," murmured Marlon, and asked at once, "What kind of a woman is the comptroller's wife?"

"A little, short, black-eyed woman with red cheeks and a vulgar manner. She bosses the comptroller, they say; anyway when she comes downtown we hear her talking very loudly in O'Brien's office."

"I wish I knew Mrs. O'Brien," said Marlon.

"It wouldn't do any good," said George, "unless we had relatives who are society people; that's what the comptroller's wife wants—to get into society. I'm afraid she's pretty ordinary as well as ambitious, and that type never does anything for nothing."

All the same, while waiting for old man Osprey to exit, there was no law to prevent George and Marlon from hoping, and they did hope, George so strongly that for Marlon's birthday he committed an extravagance based on his possible increase of salary. A week before the day he stepped into Tiffany's and bought a bracelet, a narrow plain gold band. He left it to be marked with Marlon's name, after which it was to be delivered to him at the comptroller's office.

On the day that George made his purchase, Comptroller O'Brien stopped at Tiffany's and purchased a very extravagant bracelet set with diamonds and emeralds. There was no sentiment attached to the ornament in this case, for Mrs. O'Brien had given her lord an order to buy and bring it home to her in order that she might wear it to a dinner to be given by the mayor's wife. There was no place for the display of a brilliant bracelet, in Mrs. O'Brien's eyes, like a dinner table.

The day before the dinner the emerald bracelet had not reached Mrs. O'Brien. She ordered her lord to remedy the omission on his way to his office. He declared that he had sent the ornament home a week before, but offered to drive to the jeweler's and find out why it had not been sent. At the shop he learned that the emerald bracelet had been delivered at his office and a receipt obtained.

"Who signed for it?" demanded the comptroller. The book was produced and he read the name of his clerk, George Munroe.

On reaching his office the comptroller sent for Munroe.

"Where is the bracelet?" he demanded.

"The bracelet? What bracelet?" asked the astonished George.

He stood blushing and amazed, for how, in the ordinary course of events, could the comptroller have learned that he had bought a bracelet for Marlon.

"The bracelet that you received and signed for a week ago. You put it in your desk and forgot all about it, I presume, like the rest of the empty heads around here. Well, you may be pleased to know that you've got me into a peck of trouble at home. Fetch it out!"

"I certainly have a bracelet in my desk," said George, still more surprised, "but it is mine, at least, I bought it. I intended it for a birthday present."

"Oh, you did, did you?" queried O'Brien tartly—he had come over to George's desk. "What is it like?"

"Only a simple band of gold," said George, producing the box. He opened it, and almost let the circlet fall, as horror-struck was he by the unexpected flash of colors.

"A simple piece of gold is it?" cried the comptroller. "This looks like it," and he snatched the glittering bracelet. "Here's the bracelet I bought in your desk. How do you account for it? You bought a bracelet at the same shop, did you?" he said sarcastically, as George stammered out an explanation. "It may be, but if you don't claim this bracelet I do, and what's more, Mrs. O'Brien does, too."

So saying, he closed the box with an ominous click and started to return to his private office. Then he came back and inquired:

"Where's the wrapper this thing came in? This shows whether it was consigned to you or to me."

Alas! George had unwrapped the box and destroyed the paper. Mr. O'Brien went to his room and George returned to his desk with a flushed face and disturbed mind, certain of one thing, that even if this incident was closed he need think no more of



"I THOUGHT IT WAS A FOOLISH JOKE."

the coveted place of expert accountant.

He found he could not keep his mind on his work and presently he called the office where Marlon was employed and asked for Miss Seymour. She had not received a bracelet by messenger or express, and the hurried conversation left George without a clue to the mystery, and Marlon very much perplexed as to what he meant by his questions.

When he went home that night it too was late to call at the jeweler's to seek an explanation, but he told the whole story to Marlon.

"Why, you foolish boy," she exclaimed. "Don't you see what has happened? The clerk, by mistake, sent my bracelet to Mrs. O'Brien and sent her bracelet to you. The first thing I will do to-morrow morning will be to call on Mrs. O'Brien and get my bracelet, and at the same time relieve you of the imputation of stealing hers. Isn't it horrid and low of them to think of such a thing?"

Marlon was shown into the thickly padded drawing room of the O'Brien's next day, and had plenty of time to look at the wonderful upholstery in the way of plush and auction pictures before Mrs. O'Brien came bursting in. George had not badly described the comptroller's wife—she was stout and vulgar, and—yes, cunning. But there was a kind look back of the beady blackness of her eyes.

Marlon explained why she had called. Mrs. O'Brien stared and burst into a laugh.

"To be sure," she cried. "I remember a trumpery bit bracelet coming to the house. I thought it was a foolish joke. You shall have it at once, my dear, and then you can feast your eyes on mine."

She went into the hall and called loudly.

"Finnette! Finnette! Apportez-mong, s'il vous plait, cette-cette bijouterie nouvelle que j'ai reçu récemment."

There was a short wait, and then the stout lady came back with two jeweler's cases. She clasped the great emerald bracelet on her pudgy arm and held out the other to Marlon.

"Is this little thing yours?" she cried, laughing. "And a clerk in James' office bought it for you? I wonder he didn't die of expansion of the heart."

Marlon drew herself up proudly and was about to speak, but Mrs. O'Brien interrupted her.

"Now, don't get huffy, my dear," she said. "I want you to tell me the whole story. You are engaged to this young man? Well, when are you going to marry him?"

Marlon took courage and confided the truth to Mrs. O'Brien, who accompanied the story with many "Ohs" and "Ahs."

"And he's qualified to take old Osprey's place, is he?" cooed Mrs. O'Brien. "Well, if that's so, I'll see that he gets it. Come along with me and we'll drive straight down to

James' office. Finnette, Finnette, apportez-mong chapeau."

"Oh, Mrs. O'Brien, this is too kind. Surely, you are not going now—"

"When you want a thing done," quoth Mrs. O'Brien, "I've found that the only way is to put on your bonnet and go out and do it. Finnette, apportez-mong chapeau."

Thus it happened that on the next night as Mrs. O'Brien displayed her gigantic ornament on her pudgy arm at the dinner of the mayor's lady, Marlon was showing George her tiny circlet of gold, and in consequence of his promotion was saying:

"It came too late for my birthday, but it will do—it will do beautifully for a wedding present."—Willis Steel in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FARMERS RIDING IN AUTOS.

Grangers Use Touring Cars Instead of Prairie Schooners.

The farmers of Kansas who own motor-cars, and they are particularly heavy buyers, perhaps get as much or more pleasure out of them than any one else.

In the past when Kansas farmers desired to visit relatives or friends at a distance and wished to combine a pleasure trip with it, they fitted up a prairie schooner with all the necessary cooking and sleeping paraphernalia and made the journey by short stages.

To-day not only the wealthy owners of motorcars in the city take their vacations with the car, but even the humble farmers have caught the fever and motor to their friends one hundred, five hundred and sometimes more miles away. It is not always the enthusiastic young man, either, who indulges in the luxury of a motorcar.

There passed through the town of Colby a few days ago W. J. Varner, who, with his wife, was making the trip from Pratt to St. Francis in a touring car.

Pratt is near the south line of the State and a little west of the center, and St. Francis, Cheyenne County, is in the extreme northwestern part of the State, so that they had traveled between three and four hundred miles to reach their friends in Cheyenne County.

"I believe I am entitled to drive a motorcar," said Mr. Varner, "because I came to Kansas and first located in Grand County in 1884. The methods of transportation then differed considerably. They then came with ox teams, and some of them with one horse or mule and one ox, which made a queer looking procession, unless you were somewhat used to it. Yes, I am a farmer, and I have been down in Pratt County since 1894. I have never been over this road before, which makes it all the more interesting to myself and wife. We have been making very good time, but we are in no particular hurry."

Mr. Varner had on his rough working clothes, and his wife wore a big striped apron and sunbonnet. The tourists evidently were out for enjoyment and not for style. Bidding adieu to the correspondent, after having posed for a photograph, Mr. Varner resumed his journey to the west, where there are many stretches of country where he would travel for miles without seeing any houses, but the main roads are well graveled, and Mr. Varner said in leaving, "We will get to St. Francis tonight."

Thus the motorcar replaces the horse on the roads and in the hearts of Western Kansas farmers.—Kansas City Star.

A MADAGASCAR SPIDER'S WEB.

Its Great Strength—An Experiment in Weaving.

It is interesting to know the practical uses to which the webs of a large Madagascar spider might be applied to replace silk for woven fabrics," said Fisher S. Williams of London, who is interested in the manufacture of silk.

"I know from visits to the interior of Madagascar that the webs spun many feet across the walks or shady avenues of gardens are sufficiently strong to hang thereon a light bamboo walking cane. At the Paris exposition of 1900 a whole piece of fabric eighteen yards long and eighteen inches wide was exhibited which was woven out of this web, for which it was necessary to provide 100,000 yards of spun thread of twenty-four strands."

"For its manufacture 25,000 spiders had to be brought into requisition and these were procured by offering the natives so much a hundred; but not knowing or ignoring the purposes for which the insects were required and having a get-rich-quick desire, they brought them in by basketfuls, mostly dead. It was found necessary for the winding-off machines to go to the spiders instead of calling in the spiders of the filatures. However, the piece of cloth was completed and was of a shimmering golden yellow color."

"The idea of obtaining silk from the spider is an old one, as distinguished men in France discussed on the subject as long ago as 1710, but the first study of this Madagascar spider came up some ten years ago, and the spinning of its web was then undertaken. It is only the female that spins. The first difficulty in obtaining the thread direct from the insect consisted in contriving how to secure the living spider so as to wind it off by some mechanical process from the insect. This was originally performed by confining spiders in empty match boxes with the abdomen protruding. The extraction of the web does not apparently inconvenience the insect, although care has to be taken not to injure them."—Washington Herald.

The average man will stand up for himself, no matter how many people he has to sit on in order to do it.

Smiles of the Day

Our Blase Youth.

Small Girl (of 12)—Is this a library?

Librarian—Yes.

Small Girl—I want something wicked, and excitin', and bad.

Librarian—I wouldn't let you have any book like that, little girl.

Small Girl—It ain't for me. I've read 'em. It's for my younger sister.

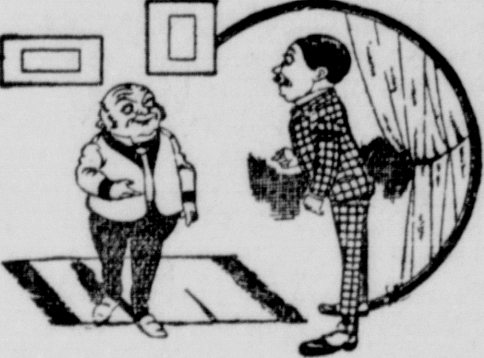
—Life.

The Next Best.

"Hubby, I haven't had a new dress for a month."

"Times are slow with me, my dear. Better go in for literature and pretend to be superior to the fashions."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Temperate Father.



Edith's Papa—And so you love my daughter?

Edith's Admirer—I do, indeed, sir; I cannot tell you how much I love her. Do you know what it is to see a single face everywhere, to hear a single voice ever sounding in your ears, to be possessed by the one idea, to feel all the time that the one presence is before you, to—

Edith's Papa—No, young man, I have never had any of those feelings since I signed the pledge.

Both Correct.

Jackson—Poor Jones' accident was the result of his fondness for tobacco.

Johnson—Why, I heard he was killed by an explosion.

Jackson—Well, he opened a keg of gunpowder with a lighted pipe in his mouth.

Hobo Aristocracy.

"But your leisure class in America seems rather small."

"Oh, I don't know. Look at the park yonder. There are about as many as the benches will accommodate."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Would Seem So.

"Her husband hasn't spoken to her in ten years. What do you suppose is the matter with him?"

"He must be cross about something."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lucky Man.

Counsel—You speak of Mr. Smith being well off. Is he worth \$10,000?

Witness—No, sir.

Counsel—Two thousand?

Witness—No, sir; he isn't worth a shilling.

Counsel—Then how is he well off?

Witness—Got a wife, sir, who supports him, sir.—Exchange.

He Was Safe.

"My dear, suppose we take the children to the zoo to-day?"

"Why, John, you promised to take them to mother's."

"All right; we'll put it to the children."—Browning's Magazine.

A Financier.

"They tell me that when your store caught fire you showed great coolness and presence of mind."

"I sure did. I didn't send in the alarm till it got a good start."—Cleveland Leader.

The Dental Ornaments.

Visitor (passing through dining-room with little Tommy, discovers mince pie on sideboard)—Heigho, but that's a fine pie! Who made it?

Tommy—Gran'ma; she always makes the pies.

Visitor—Does she, indeed? Well, I'd like to get my teeth into that one.

Tommy—You would, eh? Well gran'ma's got ahead of you; don't you see the prints of her'n all around the edges?—Boston Courier.

Getting Back Some.

Algy Sloper (great joker)—What! You don't mean to tell me that you've actually been in the water?

Miss Boardwalk—Yes, Algy. I saw something out in the surf that I thought was you drowning, but it turned out to be a bamboo fishing pole some one had lost.—Judge.

THE RETURN.



"Why, didn't Mary tell the milkman we were going away!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Everybody Motors.

"A reformer says society is all giggers."

"As soon as I was old enough to write my own excuses for absence."—Exchange.

The Wrong Way.

"I see where Flyem's new airship is laid up for repairs."

"Humph! When I saw it it looked very much laid down."—Baltimore American.

And Stale.

"Don't you believe that the world is flat?"

"Well, it seems so when I am in your company for any length of time."—Houston Post.

A Large Appetizer.

Lady (to gardener)—Have you had your dinner, John?

John—Not yet, mum. Hi must 'eat the green'ouse fust.—Tit-Bits.

One Exception.

Young Softsmith—Love levels all things, they say.

Old Primm—All things but the head.—London Scraps.

His Scheme.

Visitor—Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Farmer—That's right. The last cyclone blew my house away before my wife's aunt could get out of it.

The Cause.

"Why do suffragettes continually refer to 'our cause'?"

"Possibly," answered the superficial cynic, "it is because 'cause' is essentially a woman's reason."—Washington Star.

Would Be Nice.

"I tell you that the world shall yet give me what I deserve," he ranted.

"That will be nice," replied his wife trying to view her back in the mirror, "I look well in black."—Houston Post.

FASHIONS OF OLD RETURN.

Mode That Ruled in the '70s Influences the Styles of To-Day.

Curious as it may seem, the predominating influences at work among the new styles are those borrowed from the fashions of the 1870s and '80s, says Mrs. Clara E. Simcox in the Delineator. I say "curious" because there could hardly be an uglier, more impossible period for the designer to draw on than those awful '80s. You remember the little tight-fitting, narrow-chested basques, the bouffante draperies over the hips, the scant underskirts and the foolish bits of lace and ribbon, of fringe and headwork, that passed for true elegance in those unenlightened days?

Yet, with all their flagrant disregard of the laws of simplicity and restraint and beauty, they have furnished us with the basis for some really lovely things. The fishwife skirt and the lazeuse tunic, which were truly terrible when hips were huge and waists were wasplike, are positively charming in combination with the present silhouette. The overskirt is caught up across the front and allowed to trail downward toward the back, quite as it used to do thirty years ago. The underskirt is generally plaited, but instead of the formidable array of organ-pipe plaits that used to delight the eye of our mothers and grandmothers, we content ourselves with a simple kilted skirt that falls in straight flat lines around the feet.

I saw a great many on the other side with the underskirt of one material and the fishwife tunic of another. They are especially good for the semi-dressy trotteur—a street toilet that can be worn between seasons without a wrap. It is a youthful-looking style, and one that promises to have an immense vogue. Abroad they are being made in serge, in bufeline—another name for whipcord—in a new diagonal worsted that is known as Alma Victoria, in wool crepe, flette and cashmere. The trousseau tunic, as it is called, is really a welcome innovation among the gowns of the serge category, for the plain narrow skirt in a heavy material has rather the effect of a blanket on women who have succeeded in eliminating their hips.

MISSION FURNITURE.

How the Term Originated and Became Commercialized.

People often ask about the origin of "mission" furniture and how it came by that name. The general belief is that the first pieces were discovered in the California missions and that these served as models for all the "mission" furniture which followed.

This is an interesting story, says the Craftsman, but the fact is no less interesting, because of the commercial cleverness that saw and took instant advantage of the power of a more or less sentimental association. The real origin of "mission" furniture is this: A number of years ago a manufacturer made two very clumsy chairs, and legs of which were merely three-inch posts, the back straight, and the whole construction crude to a degree. They were shown at a spring exhibition of furniture, where they attracted a good deal of attention as a novelty. It was just at the time that the California missions were exciting much attention, and a clever Chicago dealer, seeing the advertising value that lay in the idea, bought both pieces and advertised them as having been found in the California missions.

Another dealer who possesses a genius for inventing or choosing exactly the right name for a thing, saw these chairs and was inspired with the idea that it would be a good thing to make a small line of this furniture and name it "mission" furniture. This illusion was carried out by the fact that he put a Maltese cross wherever it would go, between the rails of the back and down at the sides; in fact, it was woven into the construction so that it was the prominent feature and naturally increased the belief in the ecclesiastical origin of the chair. The mingling of novelty and romance instantly pleased the public, and the vogue of "mission" furniture was assured.

Have Ye Weighed This Matter Well?

The woman of the future was about to start downtown, when her husband placed his arms around her neck and kissed her.

"Darling, light of my life," he whispered softly, "I love you more than words can tell."

"Oh, you do, eh?" she responded, suspiciously. "Well, what is it now, Henry—a new silk hat or a pair of trousers?"—Success Magazine.

The Pace That Kills.

He went the pace that kills. He went that pace for years, But he is living yet. Strange as the fact appears.

He was a chauffeur bold. For years, day after day, He went the pace that kills. Those who get in the way. —Chicago Record-Herald.

One View of It.

"Be good and you will live long, and—"

"Well?"

"Even if you don't live long it will seem long."—Houston Post.

No man can tell his side of the story fairly to the man on the other side of the controversy.

Some men never settle down until the earth is carefully tamped and sodded above them.

The man who figures in an explosion begins at the bottom and goes up.

B. & O. S.-W. BIG INTERESTS FIGHTING FOR IT

The most direct route to New York, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, over the Alleghenies and through the beautiful Potomac Valley. Through service with fine equipment. Stop overs allowed on all first class tickets at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

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C. C. FREY, Agent.
W. P. TOWNSEND, D. P. A.
Vincennes, Ind.

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect June 1, 1909.

North-bound Cars Lv. Seymour	TO	South-bound Cars Ar. Seymour	FROM
6:53 a. m. ...	C. ...	6:30 a. m. ...	C. ...
8:13 a. m. ...	G. ...	7:50 a. m. ...	G. ...
8:53 a. m. ...	L. ...	8:51 a. m. ...	L. ...
9:17 a. m. ...	L. ...	9:09 a. m. ...	L. ...
9:53 a. m. ...	L. ...	9:50 a. m. ...	L. ...
10:53 a. m. ...	L. ...	10:50 a. m. ...	L. ...
11:17 a. m. ...	L. ...	11:09 a. m. ...	L. ...
11:53 a. m. ...	L. ...	11:50 a. m. ...	L. ...
12:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	12:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
1:17 p. m. ...	L. ...	1:15 p. m. ...	L. ...
1:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	1:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
2:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	2:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
3:17 p. m. ...	L. ...	3:15 p. m. ...	L. ...
3:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	3:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
4:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	4:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
5:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	5:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
6:17 p. m. ...	L. ...	6:09 p. m. ...	L. ...
6:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	6:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
7:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	7:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
8:17 p. m. ...	L. ...	8:09 p. m. ...	L. ...
8:53 p. m. ...	L. ...	8:50 p. m. ...	L. ...
10:20 p. m. ...	G. ...	9:50 a. m. ...	G. ...
11:55 p. m. ...	C. ...	11:38 a. m. ...	C. ...

Southern Indiana Railway Co.

North Bound.

No. 2	No. 4	No. 6
Lv Seymour 6:45am	12:20pm	5:30pm
Lv Bedford 8:00am	1:35pm	6:45pm
Lv Odon 9:07am	2:44pm	7:52pm
Lv Elora 9:17am	2:54pm	8:02pm
Lv Beehunter 9:32am	3:07pm	8:15pm
Lv Linton 9:45am	3:22pm	8:30pm
Lv Jasonville 10:11am	3:42pm	8:53pm
Ar Terre Haute 11:00am	4:30pm	9:45pm

No. 23 mixed leaves Westport at 1:40 p. m., arrives at Seymour 6:25 p. m.

South Bound

No. 1	No. 3	No. 5
Lv Terre Haute 6:00am	11:15am	5:35pm
Lv Jasonville 6:51am	12:08pm	6:27pm
Lv Linton 7:12am	12:30pm	6:51pm
Lv Beehunter 7:23am	12:43pm	7:04pm
Lv Elora 7:38am	12:58pm	7:19pm
Lv Odon 7:48am	1:08 pm	7:29pm
Lv Bedford 8:00am	1:25 pm	7:40pm
Ar Seymour 10:07am	3:35pm	9:50pm

No. 25, Mixed, leaves Seymour at 1:25 p. m., arrive at Westport 4:10 p. m.

For time tables and further information, apply to local agent, or

H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A.
Grand Opera House, Terre Haute.

Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company



In effect June 1, 1909.

Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburgh, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and 12:51, 2:51, 4:51, 6:51, 8:51, 11:00.

Local freight service daily except Sun. ay between Seymour and Jeffersonville. Car arrives at 5:35 p. m. and leaves at 6:30 p. m.

For rates and information see Agents' official time table folders in all cars.

*For cottsburg only.

H. D. MURDOCK, Supt.
Scottsburg, Ind.

Southern Indiana Railroad Held As Rich Prize.

STEEL TRUST LIKELY TO GET IT

Despite Judge Gary's Denial That There Is Any Such Movement, Terre Haute Has Information That Representatives of the Steel Trust Have Been Figuring on Taking Over the Walsh Properties—The New York Central Also Mentioned as a Strong Factor in the Situation.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 23.—Several apparently authentic reports are heard of negotiations for the purchase of the John R. Walsh Southern Indiana railroad properties, the one as to the United States Steel company being most likely of consummation. Walsh is now in New York city, where Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the corporation, is quoted as saying: "We have no present expectation of so doing."

Yet there is positive information that representatives of the steel trust have been doing things looking toward the ownership of the properties. Archibald Cummings, of a subsidiary company of the trust, has been taking over in his name thousands of acres of coal land along the Chicago Southern division. Five thousand acres in Fayette township, Vigo county, northwest of Terre Haute, are included in the big preparation to get a supply of coal for the Gary and other plants near Chicago. It is said that the coal in Fayette township and north to Danville, known as No. 4, is particularly adapted to the uses made of it in steel mills and for the by-products, notably coke.

It is also known that Mr. Buffington, the Chicago banker, and at the head of the Joliet Steel company, has been giving personal attention to the railroad. In the last several months the Joliet and other mills have given a preference to the Chicago Southern division in hauling coal.

Notwithstanding the denial by President Brown of the New York Central, that his company wants the Walsh properties, it is told that when he and the Vanderbilt party were in Chicago this week they were investigating the Walsh situation. The days of grace allowed on the collaterals given by Walsh to the Chicago banks will expire next week. The story that Hawley interests want the roads is not believed here.

It is barely possible that the steel trust is using the Walsh deal to bring the Chicago & Eastern Illinois to terms. The latter road has asked for better rates than have prevailed for some time. The steel people have been sending their own engines and cars, with their own train crews, to the mines and hauling the coal to the Joliet and other mills, paying the Chicago & Eastern Illinois on a wheel basis which is said to be so low that the Chicago & Eastern Illinois actually lost money on the traffic.

It is a steel trust policy to dictate its own rates and terms, and where it fails to have them accepted, to provide for itself, as by using the Southern Indiana road, for instance. It has many thousands of acres of coal in Pennsylvania which have never been developed, but it is ready for the development any time the trust does not get its own terms with Pennsylvania operators or railroads.

THE CHEERFUL TAY PAY

He Says Ireland Is Prospering as Never Before.

New York, Oct. 23.—The Irish parliamentary leader, Thomas Power O'Connor, known among his intimates and to his Liverpool constituency as "Tay Pay," arrived here looking as radiant and rosy-cheeked as if he were about fifteen years younger than he really is, which he admitted was sixty-one, but "merely by the calendar and not by the heart." Mr. O'Connor has much of the external aspect of an Englishman, perhaps because he has been representing a Liverpool district continuously for the last twenty-four years, but he has as full a brogue as ever came out of Athlone, his birthplace. He was escorted to the Hoffman by members of the United Irish League of America, where he held a reception.

Mr. O'Connor said much depended, from the standpoint of the home rulers, on the action of the house of lords on the budget. "The effect of the rejection of the budget would give the Liberals at the next general election a majority that would be not only for the budget, but for the reform of the house of lords."

Mr. O'Connor said that Ireland had never been as prosperous as she is now, considered from the viewpoint of an agriculturist.

Death of David Graham.

Rushville, Ind., Oct. 23.—David Graham, known as the "grand old man" of Rushville, is dead of the infirmities of age. Mr. Graham was the first superintendent of the Rushville city schools and the new high school building was named in his honor.

Well Known Hotel Keeper Uses and Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I take great pleasure in saying that I have kept Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family medicine chest for about fifteen years, and have always had satisfactory results from its use. I have administered it to a great many traveling men who were suffering from troubles for which it is recommended, and have never failed to relieve them," says J. C. Jenkins, of Glasgow Ky. This remedy is for sale by C. W. Milhous.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.
Wheat—Wagon, \$1.17; No. 2 red, \$1.19. Corn—No. 2, 61c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 40c. Hay—Baled, \$15.00 @ 16.00; timothy, \$14.00 @ 15.00; mixed, \$13.00 @ 14.00. Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.50. Hogs—\$4.50 @ 8.00. Sheep—\$4.00 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$4.50 @ 6.50. Receipts—8,000 hogs; 2,000 cattle; 1,100 sheep.

At Cincinnati.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.26. Corn—No. 2, 62 1/2 c. Oats—No. 2, 42c. Cattle—\$2.25 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$4.25 @ 7.65. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.25. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 6.50.

At Chicago.
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.22 1/2. Corn—No. 2, 61 1/4 c. Oats—No. 2, 40 1/2 c. Cattle—\$2.25 @ 6.50. Hogs—\$4.25 @ 7.65. Sheep—\$3.75 @ 5.10. Hogs—\$5.75 @ 7.85. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.90. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 7.20.

At East Buffalo.
Cattle—\$3.50 @ 7.00. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.90. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$5.50 @ 7.10.

Wheat at Toledo.
Dec., \$1.25 1/4; May, \$1.26 1/4; cash, \$1.25 1/4.

How To Cure a Cold.

Be as careful as you can, you will occasionally take cold, and when you do, get a medicine of known reliability, one that has an established reputation and that is certain to effect a cure. Such a remedy is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has gained a world wide reputation by its remarkable cures of this most common ailment, and can always be depended upon. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

May Have to Call on Morse.

New York, Oct. 23.—John R. Bennett, secretary of the American Ice company, on trial in the supreme court on indictments charging the creating, or the attempt to create, a monopoly in restraint of trade and in violation of the Donnelly anti-trust law, continued his testimony. His memory was so uncertain that Charles W. Morse, now in the Tombs, may be called to testify as to certain points.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains and is certain to please anyone suffering from that disease. Sold by C. W. Milhous.

Broke His Own Record.

College Park, Md., Oct. 23.—Over a moon-lit field, Wilbur Wright last night broke his own record for long time flying with a passenger in this country and surpassed those made by any other aviator except his brother Orville. He went up with Lieutenant F. E. Humphreys of the engineer corps and sailed for forty-two minutes.

Both Boys Saved.

Louis Boon, a leading merchant of Norway, Mich. writes: "Three bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar absolutely cured my boy of a severe cough, and a neighbor's boy, who was so ill with a cold that the doctors gave him up, was cured by taking Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by all druggists."

Quarrel Terminated Fatally.

Newman, Ill., Oct. 23.—William Thomas is dead at Villa Grove, in this county, as the result of a fight with John Bock. The two men quarreled over a game of pool and went outside to fight, when Thomas received a fracture of the skull. He died a few hours afterward.

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Oneonta, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and liver trouble." Foley's Orino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective, and cures habitual constipation. Sold by all druggists.

Starting Out Early.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 23.—It has been reported to the police that Mary Tipson and Earl Farrel have eloped. The girl is between ten and eleven years old and very small, while Farrel is about thirteen.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air passages, stops the irritation of the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

CHANGED FACE OF THE COUNTRY

Northern India Shaken By Terrific Earthquake.

BALUCHISTAN WAS HARD HIT

Populous Cities Are Reported to Have Been Wrecked, the Death Roll Numbering Hundreds, While in the Hills Whole Villages Were Swallowed Up by Mighty Convulsion of Nature—Terror-Stricken Runners Bring News of Terrible Disaster From Region Where Railroad and Telegraph Facilities Are Wholly Lacking.

Quetta, Northern India, Oct. 23.—Struggling exhausted into Quetta, terrified tribesmen report the wholesale destruction of villages throughout northern Baluchistan and western Punjab by earthquakes. Hundreds are dead in the villages of Miti, Mankabala, Tanco and Kurani. Hundreds of small villages throughout the stricken country are scattered about in the almost inaccessible mountains. The full death roll will never be known. According to the refugees arriving here, the entire face of the countryside between here and Khelat, the capital of Baluchistan, has been altered. The quake tossed up huge lines of low hills, throwing whole villages into ruins. Fugitives from the town of Kurani say that a huge crevasse opened in the earth with terrible rumblings and entirely swallowed the center of the village.

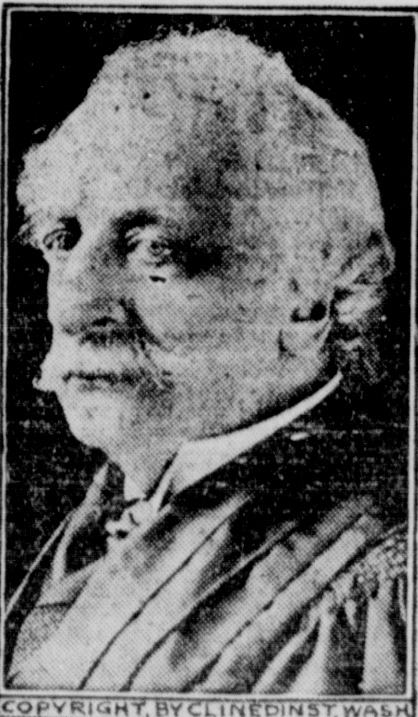
No news can be obtained from Khelat, which has a population of 12,000, or from Bawh, another Baluchistan city of 10,000. Rumors among the tribesmen are that both of these cities were wiped out by the quake.

Owing to the lack of railroad and telegraph facilities it is impossible to gather definite news.

JUSTICE PECKHAM ILL

Condition of Member of United States Supreme Court Is Serious.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Rufus W. Peckham, justice of the United States supreme court, is seriously ill at his summer home in Altamont, Albany county. Justice Peckham is suffering from a circulatory disturbance with which he has been troubled for a long time. Of late, however, his condition has grown worse.



JUSTICE PECKHAM.

county. Justice Peckham is suffering from a circulatory disturbance with which he has been troubled for a long time. Of late, however, his condition has grown worse.

ON THE WAY TO DALLAS

Presidential Party Will Arrive at Texas State Capital This Evening.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 23.—President Taft and party arrived here this morning shortly after 7 o'clock. An enthusiastic reception was accorded the president, who left at 10:30 for Dallas, where he will arrive this evening at 5:30. The presidential party will remain at Dallas over night, leaving early Sunday morning for St. Louis, where they will be taken in charge by the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterways association for a four-days' trip down the Mississippi.

Editor's Wife Scalped in Office.

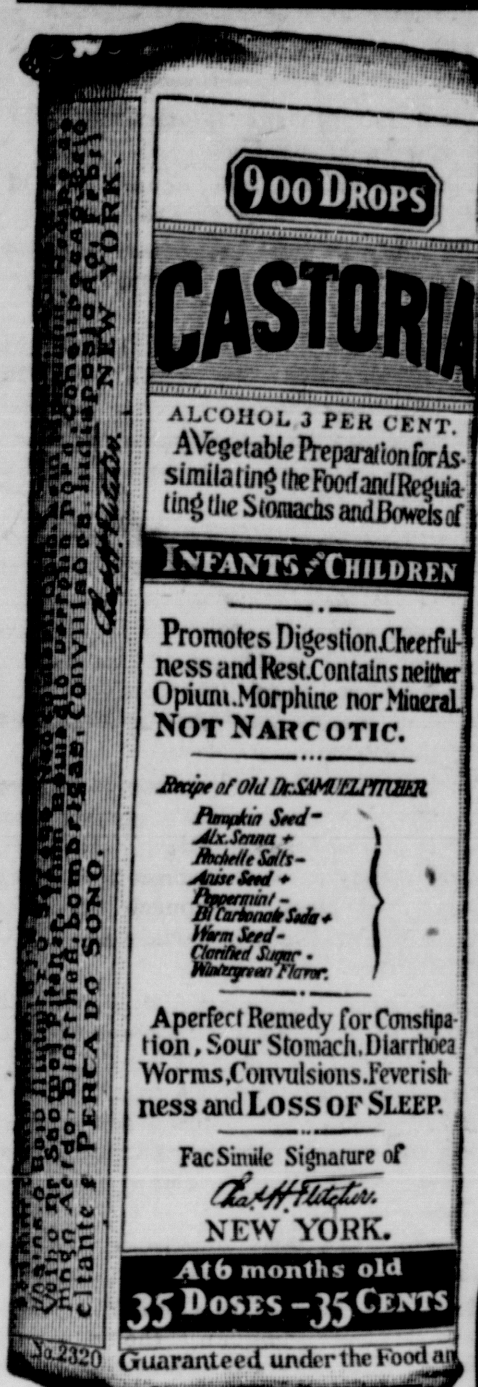
Goshen, Ind., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Gordon Murray, wife of the editor of the Napoleon News, while at work in the newspaper plant, was scalped when her hair caught in a rapidly revolving shaft. The unfortunate woman was hurried to a South Bend hospital, where her condition is critical.

Cracksmen Enter Grocery Store.

Columbus, Ind., Oct. 23.—Yeggmen are believed to have been responsible for the theft of about \$50 from the safe at the grocery store of Edgar Kellenbarger. Tools for the work were obtained by the thieves from a section house of the Big Four railroad, a short distance from the store.

Made Good Their Escape.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 23.—The would-be robbers who attempted to hold up Cashier Leas of the Farmers and Merchants' bank at West Manchester, O., Tuesday, have made good their escape and the police do not believe the men were from Richmond.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

AT 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

She Was Pleasantly Surprised.

Miss H. E. Bell, Wausau, Wis., writes: "Before I commenced to take Foley's Kidney Pills I had severe pains in my back, could not sleep and I was greatly troubled with headache. The first few doses of Foley's Kidney Pills gave me relief, and two bottles cured me. The quick results surprised me, and I can honestly recommend them." Sold by all druggists.

Claimed It Was Chickenpox.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 23.—The smallpox epidemic is spreading here, owing to heads of families refusing to call in doctors, contending that the disease is chickenpox. Dr. Bruggeman, secretary of the board of health, brought Professor Ormsby of Rush college, here, and the cases were diagnosed as true smallpox.

For Chapped Skin.

Chapped skin whether on the hands or face may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unqualified for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by C. W. Milhous.

"According to this paper," observed Mr. Goodwin, "a man has lived a year on beer alone."

"Well, that's as it should be," observed Mrs. Goodwin. "Any man who lives on beer ought to be compelled to live alone."—Exchange.

Notice of Adoption of Resolution.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—

Notice is hereby given, by the Common Council of the city of Seymour, Ind., that on the 11th day of October 1909, they unanimously adopted Declaratory Resolution No. — for the opening and widening of Second street of said city from the present terminus of east end of Second street east to Greeman avenue.

The Common council has fixed the 8th day of November 1909, as a date upon which remonstrance may be filed or presented by persons interested in or affected by, said proposed opening, as above described, and on said day, at 8 o'clock p. m. said council will meet at its office for the purpose of hearing and considering any remonstrances which may have been filed or presented, and for the purpose of taking final action thereon. Such action shall be final and conclusive upon all persons.

By order of the Common Council City of Seymour.

FRED EVERBACK, City Clerk.

Publish Oct. 16-23.

The wheat market at Chicago rules weak in tone. Wheat is accumulating rapidly the world over.

Woman's Friend

Nearly all women suffer at times from female ailments. Some women suffer more acutely and more constantly than others. But whether you have little pain or whether you suffer intensely, you should take Wine of Cardui and get relief.

Cardui is a safe, natural medicine, for women, prepared scientifically from harmless vegetable ingredients. It acts easily on the female organs and gives strength and tone to the whole system.

TAKE **CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Verna Wallace, of Sanger, Tex., tried Cardui. She writes: "Cardui has done more for me than I can describe. Last spring I was taken with female inflammation and consulted a doctor, but to no avail, so I took Cardui, and inside of three days, I was able to do my housework. Since then my trouble has never returned." Try it.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Building Material

For the Best at the Lowest Price Delivered on Short Notice, See

Travis Carter Co.